

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 22

Wednesday, August 5, 1998

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Testing of Sail Under Library by PSE&G Will Take Place in October . 3

Community Park School Principal Sheila Cate Transferred to Administrative Position 5

Proposed Borough Ordinance Would Ban Public Drinking 6

Regional Schools Tap New Director for Special Education 7

Gas Leak Wednesday Frightens Jefferson Road Residents 11

MECHA Provides Help to Many Members of Princeton's Growing Latina Community . . 16



Princeton Aficianada Rhana Casper Has Written "A Woman's Guide to Cigar Smoking" 15

INDEX

Art	26
Calendar	24
Classified Ads	36
Consumer Bureau	24
Current Cinema	22
Engs./Weddings	25
Mailbox	19
Obituaries	35
People	31
Sports	27
Theatre/Music	20
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	10

Equity in School District Postponed for One Year Due to N.J. Regulations

The state Department of Education has so many regulations that when a school district that has violated state desegregation guidelines attempts to correct the situation, it is stopped in its tracks by the very department that promulgated the guidelines in the first place.

At least, that's the way matters looked on July 28, as Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky explained that the district administration's plan to impose a cap on new registrations at the Johnson Park School — in order to achieve district racial balance — would violate the district's Multi-Year Equity Plan.

The three-year plan, filed in May 1996, included no mention of a cap; therefore, Dr. Swirsky pointed out, the cap could not be imposed without a "modification" of the plan.

In April, parents at Community Park School alerted the Board of Education that the percentage of Latino students at Community Park surpassed the district-wide average of 8 percent. White students, also, made up 64 percent of the student body, while the district average was 74.

At Johnson Park School, on the other hand, according to statistics, the white student population was 79 percent, while the district average was 74.

At both Community Park and Johnson Park schools, percentages differed from the district average by more than the 3 percent allowable under state desegregation guidelines.

The administration proposed capping new Johnson Park enrollment at 430 children, as an interim solution to bring the schools into compliance with desegregation guidelines by September 1998.

Parents, teachers, school administrators, and members of the community formed an ad hoc committee to brainstorm a number of other interim and long-term solutions to the situation. A proposal to route tuition-paying students to Community Park is still in effect.

The cap generated a great deal of

Continued on Page 34

Low-Income Housing Nears Completion in Township

In 1986, the Borough Housing Authority was told it would receive the \$1.6 million federal HUD grant it had requested. Now, 12 years, three Housing Authority directors, and numerous detours later, the long-awaited low-income public housing units off West Drive in Princeton Township have entered the final phase of construction. The target move-in date is early November.

A combination of commitment, dedication, and imagination was needed to get from the offer of the \$1.6 million federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money in 1986 to the four attractive buildings that will soon provide homes to 16 low-income families.

The \$1.6 million grant had been earmarked only for site development and construction, and not for land acquisition. This was because the Housing Authority had based its HUD application on the availability of small sites in the Borough on which it planned to construct the units.

As the grant slowly wended its way through HUD's bureaucratic maze, these Borough sites became

unavailable. The Borough had made plans to use them for its own affordable housing program.

The Housing Authority then turned to Princeton Township for help in obtaining a site. Selected were eight acres on West Drive which Princeton University had offered to donate to the Township when new graduate housing on the Butler tract was not allowed to be counted toward the Township's Mount Laurel quota. The eight acres were reduced to 2.6 acres

when a soil survey determined that a large portion of the tract contained wetlands.

As the Housing Authority scrambled for a site, the grant seemed almost to recede into the distance. But in 1994, Marcy Crimmins, the Housing Authority's executive director, was informed that a directive from HUD Director Henry Cisneros had galvanized HUD Newark to request a site plan for the Princeton

Continued on Page 33

Proposed Deer Hunt Is Major Concern At Meeting of Township Committee

The Princeton deer problem and its ramifications was the major topic of discussion at Princeton Township Committee's Monday night meeting.

Previously, in a June meeting, Committee had agreed to the concept of a special controlled deer hunt, including use of firearms to thin the herd, to be held before the regular hunting season (currently three days in December and January, respectively).

Township Attorney Edwin

Schmierer had earlier prepared a Memorandum of Understanding, establishing a community-based plan for the management of suburban deer population. In his draft, he detailed a series of steps and outlined parameters to be taken in the proposed managed hunt.

The Princeton Environmental Commission was asked to oversee and fine-tune the plan, and at Monday's meeting, Commission

Continued on Page 18



BACKSTROKING BLUEFISH: Community Park's Joshua Chen, 9, exhibited first class form at the Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association Championships last week. See story and more pictures on page 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Millstone Bypass Topic of Meeting In West Windsor

At the suggestion of Assembly Assistant Minority Leader Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton), a number of local officials plan to meet Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at the Sarnoff Center in West Windsor to discuss the Millstone Bypass.

A representative of the State DOT had been invited to present the DOT's plans for the bypass, as well as its recent proposal to remove stoplights on Washington Road and Harrison Street. However, word was received early this week by Mr. Gusciora's office that no DOT representative would be present.

The controversial Millstone Bypass has been supported by West Windsor officials but criticized by both Princeton Borough and Township. This meeting was called by Mr. Gusciora in an attempt to bring representatives of municipalities and other organizations around a table to discuss their differences.

The proposed Millstone Bypass would begin at the railroad bridge in West

Windsor and travel north into the David Sarnoff Research Center, paralleling the Millstone River.

The 2.3-mile roadway would then cross Route 1 as an overpass between Fisher Place and Harrison Street, continue toward the Delaware & Raritan Canal, and then connect both with Washington Road and Harrison Street. The Harrison Street and Washington Road Route 1 exits would then be closed.

Early this year, the Bypass was placed on a slower track because the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission did not ask the federal government to release the entire \$45-\$54 million to build the bypass. Instead, it requested the government release only \$2 million for design.

In June, the DOT came out with a plan to deal with Route 1 congestion in light of delays in the construction of

the Millstone Bypass. The plan, which would remove stoplights at the Washington Road and Harrison Street intersections of Route 1 and allow right turns only from these exits, was met with significant opposition by state and local officials.

Robert Barletta, Assemblyman Gusciora's chief of staff, said the Wednesday meeting had been called to gain a consensus on the bypass among the affected towns, the Sarnoff Center, The D&R Canal Commission, Princeton University, and Eden Institute.

He said representatives of the State had indicated they would attend the meeting, but later backed out. The State is scheduled to have a public forum on the issue in the fall.

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TOY VENDORS: 6-year-old George Dale (seated) and his brother Julian, 3, set up shop outside their house on John Street Friday. Sheri London, 9, of Clay Street, sampled their wares.

(Photo by Albert Rabenstein)

Testing of Soil Under the Library Scheduled by PSE&G for October

The complicated land swap between the two Princetons and Palmer Square Management, which is now under negotiation, is made even more complex by the question of whether the soil beneath the library and the adjacent Park & Shop lot is contaminated.

On the negotiating table is whether Palmer Square Management would acquire the Public Library building in exchange for land on which to build a new library on Paul Robeson Place. But, before making such a deal, both sides need to know the condition of the soil underneath the library.

This information is critical if the soil is to be disturbed. Such disturbance would occur, for example, if Palmer Square acquired the library and then razed it and constructed a new four-story building — which is what it plans to do. But it would also be disturbed if the library

were to expand at its present site.

At the July 28 Borough Council meeting, representatives of PSE&G outlined their plans for testing the soil

TOPICS Of the Town

beneath the library. They also dealt with what could be done if contaminants were found.

A former PSE&G company had operated the Princeton Gas Works, a manufactured gas facility, which ceased operation in 1911. Because of this, PSE&G has been required by the State to investigate and, if necessary, to clean the site.

Princeton Gas Works began manufacturing gas at its plant on Witherspoon and Spring streets in the 1850s. The manufactured gas, largely used for street lighting, was overtaken by the new technology of electricity early in the century.

Among the by-products that might have been left in the soil by Princeton Gas Works are coke, tar, and light oils.

The library and lot are one of 38 such sites in the state that must be tested by PSE&G. There are 1,500 similar sites across the country. Under a State plan, Princeton was given a low priority for testing and possible remediation because it is a capped site. Work was not scheduled to begin until 2002 because the five-inch concrete cap located beneath the library eliminates direct contact with the soil.

But at the request of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed — who said he wants any environmental concerns out in the open as part of the negotiating process with Palmer Square — PSE&G has agreed to begin the testing earlier. "We have to be able to offer the potential owner as clean a structure as we can," said Mayor Reed.

Tests Start in Fall

Beginning in October, soil will be collected from five locations within the library building. This would be done outside library hours and the work would not affect the operation of the library, said PSE&G's Bruce Preston.

Many precautions would be

taken, he said, and the work would be treated in the same manner as asbestos removal. Everything would be done in an enclosure and the soil would be treated as it was pulled out.

To reach the soil at each testing site, a hole would be bored through the concrete slab beneath the library and a two foot core of sod removed. The sod would then be sent to a certified laboratory to learn its chemical makeup and to see if there is any contamination.

Mayor Reed sought assurances from the two PSE&G officials at the Council

Continued on Next Page

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House & Garden Tour To Aid Pennington Library

The Friends of the Pennington Library have announced that their next fund raiser will be a House and Garden Tour on Saturday, September 12 from the hours of 10 to 4. The tour will feature six unique homes and gardens in Pennington.

Tickets are \$15. Advance ticket sales will be available the first week in August at the Pennington Public Library, 30 North Main Street; The Front Porch, 24 South Main Street; and Saums Interiors, 75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

For more information call 737-0404 or 737-0129. All proceeds will benefit The Pennington Public Library.

Soil Test

Continued from Preceding Page

meeting that the entire Park & Shop lot, as well as the library, would be sampled for possible contamination. He was told that this would be done beginning in January, 1999.

A wide range of possibilities exists on what to do if contamination is found in the soil. Mr. Preston said there are certain situations in which contamination offers no health or safety threat as long as the cap between the soil and the building is left undisturbed. "If we want to remove the cap, we have to make choices, but we must know what is in the ground. If the soil is contaminated and needs to be removed, it can cost millions of dollars."

There are different levels of remediation that would meet State standards. To reach an agreed-on level would involve negotiations between municipal officials from the Borough and Township and representatives of PSE&G.

Although Princeton will undoubtedly want PSE&G to meet certain requirements, the town is also seeking something from PSE&G that could figure in the negotiations. It wants an easement around the company's electrical substation on Wiggins Street to permit vehicles to enter the Park & Shop lot from Wiggins.

In a memorandum of understanding approved July 13, Borough Council and Township Committee outlined conditions of the potential land swap that could bring a new library to Paul Robeson Place. The memorandum sets a deadline of November 1, by which time the terms of the exchange must be resolved.

But PSE&G will not have the results of the soil tests back until early December. Asked if this might present a problem, Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton said he would have liked to see the PSE&G people offer a more expeditious approach.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Softball Slots Open For August Event

The 20th annual Easter Seals New Jersey Softball Spectacular will be held at Mercer County Park on Saturday, August 22 and Sunday, August 23. There are still openings for teams that wish to participate.

Teams can sign up by contacting the events marketing department at Easter Seals (732) 257-6662 by Friday, August 14. There is a \$250 entrance fee.

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CP School Principal Has Joined PRS Administration

Community Park Principal Sheila Cole has been appointed director of staff-support and community outreach for the Princeton Regional Schools, effective August 1.

Interim Superintendent Daniel Swirsky announced Ms. Cole's appointment at the Board of Education meeting on July 28.

Toby Kline, on a leave of absence from her position as director of curriculum development and instruction in the East Windsor Regional School District, will temporarily replace Ms. Cole as interim principal, Dr. Swirsky said.

In her new position, created this year, Ms. Cole will receive an annual salary of \$91,004.

"We are taking a look at a whole group of district needs," Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg said last week. He explained that with 40 new employees joining the teaching staff this fall, some kind of ongoing support is necessary.

"Other than providing a few days of orientation, we have never had a sustained support system through the first year for new teaching staff," he noted. "That will be part of Sheila's job."

Dr. Ginsberg also said Ms. Cole will be responsible for coordinating program assistance to the 100 aides who work in the cafeteria, in the classroom, and on the playground.

"Conflict resolution and peer mediation may be part of the training for playground and cafeteria aides," he suggested. "Sheila has great expertise in these areas." Ms. Cole will be in charge of kindergarten registration and screening, as well.

To questions about why the administration had tapped Ms. Cole now, when issues of ethnic and socio-economic imbalance in the school are preoccupying the district, Dr. Ginsberg responded that personal issues had played a role.

Because Ms. Cole was appointed to her new position very recently, there was no way the district could find a permanent replacement for her before the opening of school. A full-fledged search will begin in September.

DeVido Will Supervise Guidance at Middle Sch.

David DeVido, who served as principal of Princeton High School for 14 months before he was denied tenure as principal in March 1998, has been reassigned to the newly-created position of supervisor of guidance at the John Witherspoon Middle School. He will be paid a salary of \$94,031.66.

Mr. DeVido served as interim principal at the high school for seven months prior to his appointment in January 1997. He retains tenure as a supervisor in the district, despite the denial of tenure as a principal.

Before becoming an administrator at the high school, Mr. DeVido served as the school's director of guidance.

John Cronin, formerly guidance counselor at the middle school, has been named acting director of guidance at PHS, replacing David Prutow, who recently resigned. Mr. Cronin holds New Jersey principal, supervisor, elementary teacher, and student personnel services certificates.

"We knew of people in other districts who were outstanding candidates," Dr. Ginsberg stated at the board meeting. "We wanted to move quickly."

After consulting with the Community Park PTO, the administration decided to engage Ms. Kline.

She will receive \$90,645 as interim principal of Community Park. Her resume includes stints as a teacher and assistant principal in East Windsor, as well as her current job, which Dr. Ginsberg said is similar to his own in the Princeton Regional district.

"She is one of the most highly regarded people in the state in terms of curriculum development," Dr. Swirsky added.

School Board President Jack Marrero has known Ms. Kline for years, but did not know of her candidacy until late in the process, he said. "Community Park is very lucky."

Ms. Kline began her educational career as a student teacher at the Riverside School 30 years ago. She also worked closely with Kathy Patten, principal of Littlebrook School, when Ms. Patten was involved in staff and curriculum development for PRS.

Interim Principal at JP

In other personnel action, the board named Community Park School nurse Mary Ann Brungart to the position of Interim principal for the Johnson Park School. Ms. Brungart replaces John Kazmark, who was named principal of Princeton High School in June.

The school nurse served as acting principal of Community Park School for three weeks last year, when Ms. Cole was on sick leave.

Appointed interim principal of Johnson Park School starting August 1, she will receive \$96.76 per diem, in addition to her regular salary as school nurse.

The search for a permanent

principal is already well under way. It began early in the summer, with input from school staff members and parents. There is no way, however, that a decision can be made before the opening of school, according to Dr. Ginsberg.

In addition to her education credentials, which include certification as a principal, and a master's degree in education administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he said, Ms. Brungart possesses a "vast background" in health administration. She is president of the Mercer County School Nurses Association.

Ms. Brungart lives in the Johnson Park School area; and her two daughters attended the school. Asked to say a few words at the board meeting, the new interim principal said she was very excited. She pledged to give "200 percent" to the Johnson Park Community during her term as interim principal.

—Anne Rivera

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**New Ordinance
Would Ban Drinking
In Public in Borough**

An ordinance banning the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages in any opened container in any public place in Princeton Borough was scheduled to be introduced at the Tuesday, August 4, meeting of Borough Council. A public hearing and final vote on adoption is scheduled for the August 25 Council meeting.

When several dozen people who live in homes surrounding John, Clay, and Lytle streets in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood came to the July 14 meeting of Mayor and Council to complain about the noise, obscene language, and drinking that went on each evening in front of their homes, there emerged a sense that a law banning drinking on public streets might help their situation.

Mayor and Council acted quickly, asking the Public Safety Committee to move forward with such an ordinance and requesting that the proposed new law be drafted by Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci.

At the July 28 Council meeting, Council President Mark Freda said, "The Public Safety Committee talked about the content of the ordinance at some length, and I have a mind to go forward as quickly as possible."

The new ordinance would forbid drinking on public streets, and this obviously would include the Prospect Avenue sidewalk in front of Princeton University's eating clubs. When the question of the University's response to



NEWGRANGE OUTREACH: Celebrating a \$2,500 grant from PSE&G to help fund the Newgrange outreach program are Roseanne Jacks, educational director of Newgrange School, back row, left; Newgrange students, front row; Don Tretola, PSE&G regional public affairs manager; and PSE&G representative Patty Buffo, center.

the ordinance came up, Mayor Reed told Council that he had met with representatives of the University and of the Interclub Council.

"We talked about some of the changes the University is making in its regulations and some of the policies the clubs plan to impose," he said. "The ordinance is not inconsistent with their plans."

Mayor Reed said University officials have no desire to see events spill out onto the sidewalk in front of the eating clubs. "I don't think this ordinance would be an undue restraint on the Prospect Avenue clubs," he said.

Mr. Freda added, "It is not in the best interests of the University if students are out on Prospect Avenue drinking. I see no problem with the ordinance being too severe."

Moving Ahead Quickly

To David Goldfarb's suggestion that the ordinance

should be held for adoption August 25, Mayor Reed, until the return of the Princeton University students, Mr. Freda said, "We would have to wait months. It would be October, November, December. I don't think the rest of the community should have to wait."

An objection to the maximum penalty that could be given for violation of the ordinance was raised by Councilman Bill Slover, who said that up to 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine was too much for someone walking down a street drinking a beer.

"This is at the discretion of the judge, who uses it with great care," replied Mayor Reed. Mr. Slover said he was not willing to give that discretion to a municipal court judge.

After Council decided that the ordinance would be introduced August 4 and the public hearing scheduled for

August 25, Mayor Reed, referring to the return of students to Princeton University, said, "I think it will be good to have enforcement power in early September."

Year 2000 Compliance

In other business, Mr. Freda asked, with a sense of urgency in his voice, that the Borough staff focus on what must be done in order to deal with Year-2000 compliance. He suggested that the first move might be for staff members to contact every firm with which they deal and ask to be told of their plans.

Borough Clerk Penney Carter said it was possible to bring in a software program to tell staff how to handle the issue.

Tom Shannon, the Borough administrator, told Council that he would discuss the issue further with Ms. Carter.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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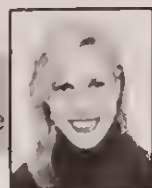
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Regional Schools Appoint Director Of Special Education

The Princeton Regional School district has engaged a new Director of Student Services, Charles Bryant, formerly Director of Student Personnel Services with the Livingston Board of Education.

Interim Superintendent Daniel Swirsky introduced Mr. Bryant at the board meeting of July 28.

The new student services director replaces Charles Murray, who resigned in May to take a position as superintendent of the Mercer County Special Services Office.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Bryant will be responsible for children with special education needs and will also administer substance abuse grants and other health-related programs. He is state-certified as a director of student personnel services, as a supervisor, and as a school psychologist.

Mr. Bryant will receive a salary of at least \$108,099, the 1998-99 salary for the position. The exact amount is subject to adjustment, based on the outcome of union negotiations.

One of four candidates for the position, the new student services director was interviewed by a screening committee composed of staff members, administrators, and parents of children with special education needs. After exhaustive interviews, the committee unanimously approved his appointment.

"The parents on the committee represented a great diversity in special education programs," commented Jane Sheehan, president of the Special Education Parent-Teachers Organization. "Those who came to know Mr. Bryant all feel we got the best candidate."

Mr. Bryant also talked with the district's special education staff members at a breakfast meeting, where he responded to their questions. "He has gone under the microscope, under 10,000 power," commented Dr. Swirsky.

One of the questions with which Mr. Bryant will be confronted is the concern of Special Education PTO members that support be given to special needs children in world language (Spanish) classes.

Spanish language instruc-



LEWIS SCHOOL TEACHERS: Joining The Lewis School of Princeton faculty for the 1998 Summer Study Afternoon Enrichment Program and Summer Sports Camp are, front, from left, Deborah Cherry and Stephanie Daval; back row, from left, Lauren Vogel and Sheila Kilpatrick.

tion is scheduled to start in the fall for children in grades two and five; the language will eventually be required for all elementary school children in the district. The middle school and high school curricula already include foreign language.

The program was developed in response to new state Core Curriculum Content Standards mandating that the study of a language other than English be an integral part of children's education, and establishing a testing program to measure their progress.

Ms. Sheehan has repeatedly insisted that guidelines governing language instruction for special needs children be put in place. "Most special education children cannot learn in regular classrooms," she has explained. "They will need small group instruction."

Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg reported last week that the state Department of Education has agreed to allow school districts to draw up individual education plans (IEP's), specifying extra support for special ed students.

"We will have to look at the possibility of a 'resource room' for children who need extra help in learning a second language," he said.

Ms. Sheehan said she did not think a resource room was a permanent answer to special ed needs, but for the moment, it would have to do.

Although his title in Livingston was slightly different, Mr. Bryant was responsible for solving the same kinds of special education questions as those he will deal with in Princeton.

He was also colleague of Dr. Swirsky, who served as assistant business administrator and interim business administrator in Livingston. Dr. Swirsky recommended Mr. Bryant as "one of the best people in the state" in the field of special education.

—Anne Rivera

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LATIN SCHOLARS: Twenty-four upper and middle school students at Princeton Day School won top honors in the 1998 National Latin Exam. Some of them were, back row, from left, Ryan Carr, Garrett Sussman, Benji Weber, Richard Fox, Ganesh Murugesan, Joel Wuthnow, James Pinto, and Michael Bodel; front row, from left, Lisa Wallmark, Jessica Gold, Joy Woffindin, London Thomson-Thurm, Sara Brown, and Kiara Rankin.

Three Separate Thursday Arrests Turn Up Knives

A Princeton man, Trenton man, and Trenton teenager were each arrested for weapons possession, in unrelated incidents, Thursday July 30th. When police investigated them for other matters, it was discovered they had knives, police said.

The first arrest came during an early morning traffic stop on John Street. Randall Rivers, 42, was driving a 1984 Chevrolet, when he was pulled over because a warrant had been issued for the vehicle's registered owner — his brother — by the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

During the course of the stop, a Borough officer spotted a 12½ inch knife with a 7½ inch blade, which was lying in plain view on the vehicle's floor, police said.

Rivers was arrested at 6:46 a.m., and charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, driving without a license and failure to have a vehicle inspected. He was later released with a September 14 court date.

A Township officer found a utility knife on a 14-year-old boy while arresting him and two companions for burglarizing a vehicle in the Community Park pool parking lot at 7:30 p.m., police said.

The accused burglars, two 14-year-olds and a 17-year-old, all of Trenton, allegedly

took a pocketbook, wallet and loose change from a 1986 Oldsmobile, before a Detective Sergeant Ernie Silagyi arrested them, police said. The car had been locked but one or more of its windows were left open.

Police charged the 17-year-old and one 14-year-old with burglary. The other 14-year-old was charged with possession of a weapon after police discovered the knife, according to authorities. All three were later released to parents.

A 20-year-old Witherspoon Street man, who was drinking beer in the Maclean Street parking lot, tried unsuccessfully to conceal a 3½ inch knife from police who approached him late Thursday, police said.

Marvin Gonzales was arrested for possessing a weapon, and possession of alcohol by a minor, at 10:14 p.m. He has an August 17 court date.

Unwanted Eyeful

A 38-year-old Borough woman was in-line-skating on Prospect Avenue near Washington Road Saturday night, when a man slowly drove alongside her in a blue Chevrolet. When the victim looked into the vehicle she realized the driver was naked from the waist down, police said.

The suspect was described as a white male wearing a light-colored T-shirt and baseball hat.

A Maple Terrace woman was arrested Saturday morn-

ing, after officers who had responded to a reported fight at her residence noticed a crack pipe on a coffee table, police said.

Lavesque Hicks, 35, was arrested at 7:13 a.m., charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and later released with an August 10 court date.

Juan Solares-Diges, 21, of Lytle Street, was charged with tampering with public records, after a Borough patrol officer determined that the resident alien and social security cards Solares-Diges presented to a liquor store clerk Friday night were counterfeit, police said.

A New Brunswick man, stopped while driving on Nassau Street just after 1 a.m. Saturday, was arrested after he allegedly produced a counterfeit license and insurance card, police said. Jaime Ortiz, 24, of New Brunswick, was later released with an August 10 court date.

In a series of crimes that were either related or very coincidental, one or more vandals broke windows on four cars sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

The damaged cars were: a 1978 Volvo parked on Murray Place, a 1998 Toyota and 1988 Oldsmobile both parked on Sycamore Road, and a 1998 Acura parked on Cedar Lane. No items have yet been discovered missing from any of the cars, police said.

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New Insurance Plan Offers Lower Rates For Some Drivers

A new auto insurance rating system has been released by the State Department of Banking and Insurance. The surcharge method so many have considered unfair will be replaced by a new "tier" system. Cost of insurance will now be determined by categories or tiers reflecting the driver's overall record.

Three tiers, including preferred, standard, and substandard, have been designated, but some companies will have additional rates within these broader groupings. Among the criteria for categorizing drivers are the following:

- Driving record
- Length of time Insured
- Number of claims or accidents
- Number and severity of motor vehicle violations
- Number of DMV points
- Annual mileage driven

• Insurance payment history.

Drivers with good records could pay lower rates, but those in high risk categories may pay more. The number of tiers offered by insurance companies will vary.

"This provides the good risk driver with a real opportunity to shop around," John Tiene, spokesman for the New Jersey Insurance News Service, was quoted as saying. "There are going to be great opportunities to go from company to company and really see some price differences."

Biggest Savings

As many as 50 percent of drivers could see their premiums drop from 1 to 20 percent, he noted. Drivers with clean records will see the biggest savings. Also those living in less congested areas and who are insured by large companies stand to reap benefits, he added.

Having been insured by the same company for many years and having more than one vehicle or the house covered by the same insurer will also help reduce rates.

Chris Neale, a spokesman for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., warned, however, that some good drivers could experience rate increases, especially if they have been with the company a short time or have only one vehicle insured.

If drivers with just a few points, who are now paying large surcharges, qualify for the standard tier, there will be a loss of revenue, he pointed out, adding that drivers with poor records are already paying hefty amounts. Someone has to make up the difference, he explained.

Nevertheless, according to John Tiene, the new system is the fairest way to rate drivers. For those with new policies, it will take effect October 1; those with existing policies will see changes November 1.

To help drivers obtain information about rates, the insurance department has established a toll-free line: 1-800-446-SHOP.



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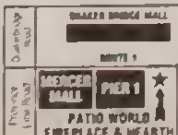
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Open Space Bill on Ballot

The State Legislature has approved a long-term \$1.8 billion plan which would permanently preserve woodlands, farmland, and other open space over the next ten years.

The plan, which will be on the ballot in the November general election, would set aside \$98 billion a year from the state budget to preserve one million acres. This is about half the undeveloped land left in the state.

The measure won near-unanimous, bipartisan support in both the Assembly and Senate. The vote was a victory for Gov. Christie Whitman, who had originally sought to raise the state's gasoline tax by two cents for open space projects. The Governor had made open space a focus of her second inaugural address in January.

State Acts to Bar Candidate

The State Attorney General's office is seeking to block Princeton resident and former Township Committee member Carl Mayer from running as an independent candidate for the Green Party in November's general election race for the 6th Congressional District. Mr. Mayer was defeated by Rush Holt in the June Democratic primary for the 12th Congressional District. In a lawsuit against Mr. Mayer, the attorney general's office stated that candidates who lose a primary election can't switch parties and districts in order to run in the general election.

A Trauma Center in Mercer

Capitol Health System at Fuld, formerly the Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton, is the site of Mercer County's first trauma center. The new facility will make it possible for area trauma victims to be treated more quickly for serious injuries.

Up until now, local trauma victims had to be transported outside the area, usually by helicopter. Capitol Health Systems received its state license and began operating as a Level II trauma center last month.

A Level II trauma center provides services above those of a standard emergency room. These include 24-hour availability of board-certified surgeons, an operating room dedicated solely to trauma cases, a full array of diagnostic services, and a heliport. Mercer is the last densely populated area of the state not to have a trauma center.

Efforts to Restore PAAD Cut

Four different measures aimed at returning the Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled (PAAD) program to its former status have been introduced in the Legislature.

A change last month limited PAAD customers to a 34-day supply of medicine for each \$5 co-payment. Previously, the limit was 34 days or 100 doses, whichever was greater. The change meant a tripling of the cost for those people who take one pill a day.

Pay Raise for Cabinet

Gov. Christie Whitman has approved a 15 percent pay increase for Cabinet officials. This raises salaries to the highest allowed for Cabinet posts under state law. The move will increase Cabinet pay from \$100,225 to \$115,000, and is the first increase for the 19 positions in 6 1/2 years.

Successful Women Share Tips with Teenage Girls

Some of the area's most successful women recently had an opportunity to share their knowledge with girls between the ages of 12 and 14, in a week-long summer program entitled "Women and Leadership in the World of Business."

The program was designed by Princeton Day School Head Lila Lohr and PDS financial aid director and history teacher George Sander-

son. Twenty girls from eight schools attended the program — June 22-27 — on the PDS campus. Overnight boarding was available at Princeton University.

The girls toured Terhune Orchards with owner Pam Mount; McCarter Theatre with resident stage manager Cheryl Mintz; and a house under construction by Janet Lasley's construction company.

They also attended a dinner at the Nassau Club, sponsored by the PNC Bank. At

the dinner, each girl was paired with one of the women — who represented fields as diverse as medicine, construction, finance, fashion, politics, or the arts — who served as a mentor.

Participants also went on a field trip to New York City, where they visited several companies and talked to female executives, including PDS alumnae Ellen Albert '75, at MTV studios; and Deborah Moore Krulewicz '61, at Estée Lauder companies.

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MARKOUT MISHAP: A contracting crew broke a gas line on the 120 block of Jefferson Road while digging into the street with a backhoe. They were working with an incomplete markout of utility lines.

Missed Markout Leads to Gas Leak On Jefferson Road

A contracting crew working with an incomplete markout of utility lines struck and ruptured a gas line while installing a new curb on Jefferson Road July 29. The incident caused one family to leave their home briefly, in order to avoid fumes, and stalled further construction in the area until Tuesday afternoon.

Around 1:15 p.m., workers from M&M Concrete Inc., of Old Bridge, were digging into the street, near the curb, with a backhoe, when they broke a 45 psi, plastic pipe, which carried gas to a residence at 127 Jefferson Road, said Township fire official Ted Cashel.

The workers patched the leak with a rag and stick, and their makeshift solution held, until a repair crew fixed the hole in the pipe.

The Fire Department and PSE&G surveyed the gas levels that escaped into neighboring houses and those levels were low, Mr. Cashel said.

He added that, "The threat was minor in nature, but was a threat, because you had flammable gas escaping."

M&M Concrete had no spokesperson available for comment on the incident.

New Jersey's OneCall Law

— enacted following a 1994 gas line break and explosion in Edison that killed one, injured over 100, and burned eight apartment buildings — requires contractors to call the OneCall Center (which has a statewide 800 number) and obtain a utility markout prior to digging holes more than 25 feet in length. Following such a call, area utility companies are required to mark where their lines are within 72 hours, explained OneCall Operator Robyn Hinton Friday.

There was some initial confusion as to whether M&M Concrete had obtained a utility company markout before digging. Had they neglected to do so, they could have been fined, according to Mr. Cashel and Ms. Hinton.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, who investigated the incident, the contractor did obtain a markout, but it was only partially completed by the utilities and did not show the location of gas service lines on the side of the street where the accident occurred.

Because the markout was incomplete, construction was halted pending a new one, and could resume no earlier than Tuesday, Mr. Kiser said Friday.

When asked whether the contractor might be fined for digging with an incomplete

markout, Mr. Kiser said, "To the best of our knowledge they won't, because it appears they did everything they were supposed to do."

Negligent contractors who damage utility lines are sometimes liable for the cost of repairs. PSE&G's claims department is investigating Wednesday's mishap and should know by the middle of this week whether they intend to bill M&M Concrete for repairs to the pipe, utility spokesperson Fran Sullivan said Friday.

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TEAMWORK: Committee members of the 1998 Arts, Antiques and Rummage Sale are gearing up for the annual September event. Shown, from left, are co-chair Mona Fisher, Randy Warner, Gail Zenel, Roberta Smith, William Wilkinsin, Kathy Rusher, Alma Engelmänn, Ralph Higgins, and co-chair LaVerne Hebert.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Princeton Medical Center has reported nine births to area residents during the week ending July 30. Sons were born to Mark and Mary McDowell of Princeton, July 28; Bart and Catherine Sanderson of Princeton; Edward and Neeta O'Mara of Skillman; and S. Michael and Rhonda Pitts of Princeton, all on July 30. Daughters were born to Ronald and Candace Sparks of Princeton, July 24; Gary

R. Hill and Kelly DeLong of Hopewell, July 27; Judd and Carol Petrone of Princeton, July 28; Sundeep and Poonam Gupta of Belle Mead, July 29; and Andrew and Catherine Daler of Lawrenceville, July 30.

Hospital Rummage Sale Is Accepting Donations

The event is billed as "Art, Antiques and Rummage," but everyone knows it as the annual White Elephant sale held every September for the benefit of the Princeton Medi-

cal Center. Sponsored by the Auxillary, the event features clothing, silver, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, jewelry, books, linens, housewares, toys, sports equipment, luggage, art and antiques, and many unusual items, including finds for collectors.

Donations in good condition may be brought to the storage facility at Princeton House any Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Evening hours on Tuesdays are 5:30 to 7:30 beginning August 25. The last day for receiving will be Saturday, September 19. Contributions are tax deductible.

This year, co-chairs are LaVerne Hebert and Mona Fisher. For further information, call 924-4664.

County Camp to Offer Programs for Doll Lovers

Mercer County Community College will hold Friday Fundays, open to youngsters ages 7 to 13, at the West Windsor campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$40 per Friday including a swim.

"Clay for Kids" will be held August 21 at Mercer's ceramics studio. Campers will learn about ceramics.

Mercer's summer programs will also include a Fridays camp series for American Girl doll enthusiasts, who will have the opportunity to bring their favorite American Girl doll to camp and dress like her.

"Addy Saves the Day - A Summer Story," August 7, will feature the "Addy" doll and explore American life during the Civil War from the perspective of a freed slave girl in Philadelphia. Campers will make a keepsake necklace; grow a gift and make ice cream in a bag.

"Kirsten Saves the Day - A

Summer Story," August 14, will revolve around the doll "Kirsten" and explore the American Immigrant experience circa 1854. Campers will fashion a sari out of a sock; embroider a handkerchief; make candle holders; picnic in the park with Danish cookies, penny candy and Swedish fish; and learn a new language.

For parents in need of before and/or after supervision, supervised activities programs are available from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. including an optional swim from 4 to 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$4 before camp and \$7 after camp.

For information call 586-4800, ext. 3765.

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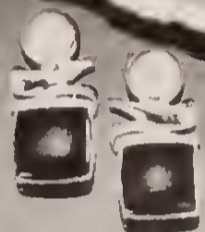
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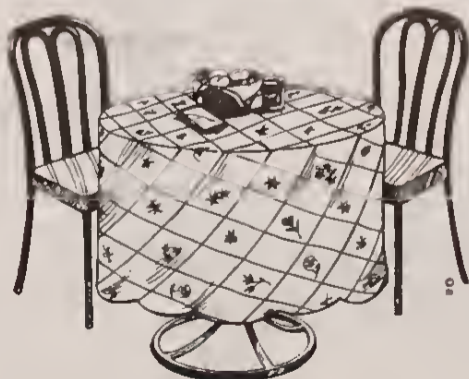


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FIRST STEPS: 13-month-old Alexander Shehab, of Princeton, took his first steps with a little encouragement from his parents, Ed and Tracey, at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

Public Access Channel Sets Presentations Of Authors' Lectures

A series of lectures, which were originally presented as part of the this past spring's Adult School program, will be broadcast on Princeton Public Access Cable Television on Tuesday and Sunday nights throughout the summer. All broadcasts will begin at 8 p.m. and may be seen on Channel 30.

On Sunday, August 9, Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theater, will read and discuss selections from her work.

On Tuesday, August 11, and Sunday, August 17, Princeton University Professor Arnold Rampersad will read from and discuss his most recent book, a biography of Jackie Robinson.

The five other presentations are, Paul Muldoon, poet, Princeton University, August 18 and August 23; James McPherson, historian, Princeton University, with Patricia M. McPherson, August 25 and August 30; Alicia Ostriker, poet, September 1 and September 6;

Robert Hollander, Dante scholar and translator, Princeton University, with Jean Hollander, September 8 and September 13; and Edmund Keeley, novelist, translator, emeritus, Princeton University, September 15 and September 20.

Camera work and most of the video editing was done by Maurice Kahan of Princeton, with editing assistance by Chris Floor, facilitator of TV30. The station is located in the Arts Council.

Research assistance was provided by the Princeton Public Library, which is expected to make the tapes available to the public at a later date.

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One Man's Memories of the Good Life During Princeton Summers in the Fifties

Okay, let's turn back the clock and it's 1951, and being an active young man in this fabulous Camelot called Princeton, what are my options for things to do, you ask? What exactly is on my menu to keep me busy? Well, depending on the season, I had a smorgasbord to choose from. Princeton had everything at my fingertips for any season at any time.

I learned how to throw a "He" quoit versus a "She" quoit. If you don't know the difference ask any male Princeton native over 60 and he'll tell you.

Summertime: Let's start with summer as we get out of school. Now it's mid June and the temperature is around 75° and I'm free for the whole summer. I might want to swim or play baseball or play at the playground or join a day camp. Here's what was on my plate as a kid in fabulous Princeton.

Swimming: We had the Princeton Junction Pool on Washington Road, where the indoor tennis building is now. You could get a season membership for peanuts and you could spend every day there if you wanted. I remember that pool and being introduced to long straight pretzels with mustard. I remember doing my laps and working up to 100 laps per day. I remember the shallow end of the pool with the water spouting out of the pipes, forming a mini shower.

You also had The Paradise Swim Club on Route 1 next to what is now the BMW dealership. That wasn't as popular as the Junction pool but was available. For the little kids you had the Pine Street pool, which was only two feet deep.

Midget League Baseball

Baseball: You had the Midget Leagues organized and run by the YMCA, with Jess Willard as commissioner. I played on the Jefferson Road Dodgers and we dominated every year. I remember having Tony "Bucky" Boccanfuso as my catcher and his yelling at me when I didn't throw a strike. He and I are still the best of friends and went through high school together. I remember Tommy Petrone as my shortstop. He and I belong to Springdale Golf Club today and still are the best of friends. We had "Baby" Delneso at first and "Spooky" Cirullo at second base. What memories! We played all over Princeton with the main field being behind the YMCA on John Street.

Unorganized Baseball: We played "work ups" by the hour at Princeton Country Day (PCD) fields on Western Way. This was a game where two guys were up and stayed up until an out was made. After you made an out you went to right field and then center field until you "worked up" to catching and then batting again. If you caught a fly ball you immediately went up to bat and the batter took your place. "Work Ups" was the ideal game for us. I never see kids today playing baseball on their own. If there was just two or three of us we would take turns hitting fly balls to one another.

Browkaw Field: This was the famous baseball field in Princeton. It was behind Dillon Gym on the campus where the tennis courts are now. Baker Rink was deep in left field and Browkaw field had hills or mounds leading down from street level. I remember my father and the "Twin M League" playing at

Browkaw field. Dad was the manager and played shortstop and pitched. We had Jack "Chief" Petrone playing center, Nicky Ross playing third, Jack Sweeney catching and playing right, Jim Carter catching, and John "Brownie" Brown playing first. I remember right field had some trees behind the right fielder and special ground rules that applied. I remember

sitting just past first base on the hill one night and Bill Hogarty was up for Princeton. He was a left-handed batter and I was cautioning everyone to my right to watch out for the line drive and as I turned to watch the action — Pow! I got hit right in the mouth with a line drive and the ball knocked out my two front teeth. The "Twin M League" drew large crowds sitting on the hills, and they would take up a collection by "passing the hat" to pay for equipment. As a kid you had to roll down the hills before the game. This was a "must" done by both boys and girls.

Playground Fun

Playgrounds: It seemed like the fun never stopped, because we had neighborhood playgrounds during the day. I belonged to the playground on the corner of Western Way and Harrison Street. There was another one up Harrison close to Nassau. There was one near the Shopping Center and one at Marquand Park. They seemed to be everywhere. At the playground you played quoits and horseshoes and softball and tether ball and checkers and they had arts and crafts for those inclined. I loved quoits more than horseshoes because it required more skill and finesse. I learned how to throw a "He" quoit versus a "She" quoit. If you don't know the difference, ask any male Princeton native over 60 and he'll tell you. I also loved leather ball or "Zell" ball. That was the game with the pole and the tennis ball at the end of a rope cord, and you played with wooden paddles. The object was to hit the ball around the pole so the cord would wind around the pole until there was no slack left. Great game! There was competition between the playgrounds in all activities, and they awarded blue ribbons for first place.

Daycamps: I was extremely fortunate to have gone to a few day camps through the years. It usually was for two weeks. They picked you up at your house at around 8 a.m. and took you swimming or on a day trip to some interesting place. You just might spend the day at Squatter's Grove playing ball or playing quoits. Maury Coffee, who is still a friend of mine, had a day camp that was great. We would go to Hopewell and swim at Hlabella or take day trips to great places like cradle rock. We always seemed to spend many great days at Squatter's Grove cooking marshmallows and hot dogs. If you don't know where Squatter's Grove is ask any fireman from Princeton.

Well, that was all I did to fill my summers. I hope I didn't bore you with my enthusiasm. We had everything at our fingertips in this great town. I'll cover what was available in each season in following articles.

—Tom Brophy

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New Book Reveals All You Need to Know; If You're a Woman Wishing to Smoke Cigars

Whoopi Goldberg does it. Demi Moore does it. Supermodels Claudia Schiffer and Linda Evangelista have done it. George Sand did it (even while listening to Chopin's etudes) and Bonnie Parker (of famed duo Bonnie and Clyde) is said to have done it.

Done what? Smoke cigars, of course. Ladies, it's time to light up!

Indeed, it is fast becoming the thing to do among many women these days, and now there is a book, *A Woman's Guide to Cigar Smoking*, to persuade the unconvinced and help the ladies become savvy cigar smokers.

Written by Princeton resident and cigar expert Rhona Kasper, the book offers a variety of historical information, tantalizing tidbits, and helpful hints in an entertaining and humorous format. Included are such topics as:

- How to tell a quality cigar from a dud
- How to choose the type and brand best for you
- How blend, strength, age of tobacco and country of origin affect quality and taste
- How to keep bugs away from cigars (keep them cool, but never store in refrigerator)
- How to be an expert smoker without smelling like one
- The dos and don'ts of cigar etiquette ... and much more!

Share the Pleasures

"I wanted it to be fun," explains Ms. Kasper. "I'd been thinking about doing a book, and I told someone, and he said 'Yeah, right.' Then, of course, I had to do it. I got an agent, and the book was published by St. Martin's Press in April. I really wanted to share the pleasures of cigar smoking for women in a light, fun way."

A marketing consultant headquartered in Princeton, Ms. Kasper has written for such magazines as *Cigar Friendly*, *Cigar Affair*, and *Chicago Smoker*. She has also been official taster for *Smoke* magazine.

A smoker herself for 10 years, but one who never smoked cigarettes, she was introduced to cigars by a former boyfriend.

"It seemed kind of fun," she recalls, "and I continued smoking on and off. I lived in Europe for a year, and tried all the cigars. I learned about the etiquette — cutting and lighting, letting the cigar burn out naturally, etc. All the dos and don'ts."

Ms. Kasper says that more and more women of all ages are discovering the delights of cigar smoking now, and she notes it is an affordable luxury.

"They come in all price ranges, and with cigars, you don't smoke them all the time, like cigarettes. Maybe once a day or once a week. It's more of a social activity. It's something to look forward to, more of a special occasion, and the key is moderation."

"Some people will get a very special cigar and then wait to have it at the right time, the right occasion," she points out.

In her own case, Ms. Kasper says she especially enjoys unwinding with a cigar at the end of a busy or stress-filled week.



LIGHTING UP: Princeton resident Rhona Kasper, author of *"A Woman's Guide to Cigar Smoking,"* enjoys the hearty flavor and aroma of a good cigar.

Very Relaxing

Really, my favorite time is on a Friday night — when the world is all too much — to just take a bubble bath and leisurely smoke a cigar. It's wonderful. Cigar smoking forces you to slow down. You're not running around with a cigar. It's very relaxing. And it's fun. You can smoke at home, outside, with friends, and at cigar events. The Forrestal has special cigar events, and *A Little Taste of Cuba* is a great smoking parlor.

"I try different cigars all the time," she adds. "My favorite is the Robusto. It's short and fat, with great flavor. It's one of the most popular sizes. Thicker cigars give more flavor."

Certainly the aroma and taste of a cigar are very important to the smoker, but Ms. Kasper also refers to the camaraderie among smokers and to a recaptured elegance in today's fast food, fast service, and fast-paced society.

"I think the popularity of cigar smoking is a return to a more elegant time. It's a reflection of the whole nostalgia wave that is sweeping the country, with the VW Beetle back and martinis so popular. People are looking for something else."

And if by chance, that something else happens to be a man, Ms. Kasper makes the point that cigar smoking is a great way for single women to meet men!

As she reports in her book: "Today the best place to meet the man of your dreams is at the cigar dinner, the cigar bar, or the tobacco shop. Head for your nearest chic tobacconist during Happy Hour. Where there's smoke, there's fire!"

Ms. Kasper will share this and other aspects of her knowledge and love of cigars in a talk at *Encore Books & Music* in the Princeton Shopping Center on Friday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to her presentation, a free cigar will be included with every purchase of her book.

—Jean Stratton

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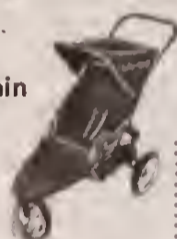
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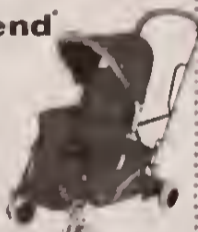
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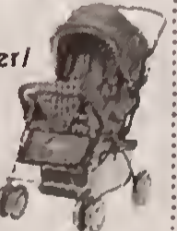
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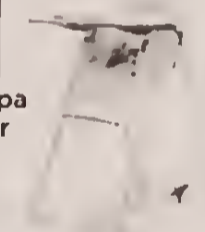


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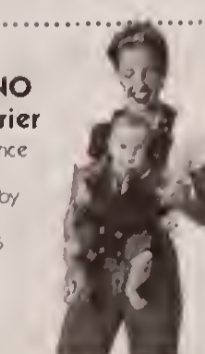
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Latinos Bring Diversity to Princeton As They Seek to Adapt to a New Life

From a small, air-conditioned office in Princeton Township, a young Rutgers University graduate, who came to the United States from Puerto Rico at the age of 6, seeks ways to help Princeton's Latino residents.

Most of those who walk through the doorway of the Leigh Avenue office of Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) are from Guatemala and Mexico. They have come to this small university town in the middle of New Jersey to find work. "The jobs they fill are in the service areas — nannies, housekeepers, landscapers, restaurant service attendants," said 24-year-old Yalitza Corcino, director of programs for MECHA.

"There is a need for people to fill these jobs in Princeton, and they're filling that need," she said. "If there were no need they wouldn't be here, because they wouldn't be able to sustain themselves."

Ms. Corcino carefully points out that MECHA's client base of people in low-paying service jobs represents only one part of Princeton's Latino population. A number of immigrants have completed high school and college. One such person is Fredy Estrada, translation services coordinator at Princeton Medical Center.

The holder of a degree in economics who was employed in the financial field in Guatemala City, Mr. Estrada realized his English was not good enough to work in his profession when he came here with his family 11 years ago.

He and his wife had decided to leave Guatemala, where he had also been a pilot in the Air Force Reserve, largely because of the violence in their country. They were tired of living with the fear of being killed any day, and did not want to raise a family under this fear.

Although accurate figures are lacking, it is estimated that ten percent of Princeton's population is made up of Latinos, totaling perhaps 2,600 people.

The typical family among MECHA's clients is composed of two parents and two children. The parents earn an average income of about \$13,000 a year, with many holding two or three minimum-wage jobs.

More Families Arrive Together

Ms. Corcino has seen a shift in the past few years away from the practice of men and women coming here alone, earning and saving money, and then bringing over their families. Now, she said, more parents and children arrive together.

The newcomers live in Princeton because, for the most part, this is where the jobs are. But because they face the double whammy of high rents and low income, many families live doubled up. Overcrowding is the result. There's generally only one ticket for leaving Princeton's high-priced rentals for lower-cost housing: the purchase of a car.

The majority of those who come to MECHA for help live in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. Many were raised in small rural villages in Mexico or Guatemala, where their education ended between the second and sixth grades, said Ms. Corcino.

When they arrive, they tap into a lifeline made up of friends and relatives, staying with them until they can find their own place. "It is very difficult for them," said Ms. Corcino. "They are like strangers. They have to pay rent and find jobs quickly. A lot of them come without winter clothes."

MECHA, with offices in Trenton and Princeton, was formed by Mercer County in 1985. Among the services it offers in Princeton are job search and placement, housing

location, and domestic violence prevention and education. MECHA is also involved in helping sponsor the Multicultural Summer Camp that meets at the Clay Street Learning Center.

"We are here to assist the community," said Ms. Corcino. "Our main focus is the Latino community, but we will advocate for anyone to help them receive whatever services they need."

Those who get help appreciate what they are given, she said. One time, after a Hispanic woman had been helped with a court proceeding and with translation, she brought breakfast to the MECHA staff.

"They bring us breakfast, they bring us lunch. They don't even have money, but sometimes we'll find donations in the donation box. They don't

take anything for granted."

Ms. Corcino sees her clients as family-oriented and very hard working. "They are very loving with their children," she said. "They worry a lot about their children; it reminds me of my mom sometimes. And they hold their kids to a very high standard. They are very caring and they take pride in what they do."

Volunteered His Help

Fredy Estrada began his career at the Princeton Medical Center by volunteering as a translator. When the medical center decided to hire someone to coordinate translation services, he was selected. A major part of his job is to coordinate a group of 20 bilingual volunteers who help in every department, including home care.

"The worst fear of someone who doesn't speak English is to arrive in the emergency room very ill, and be unable to communicate with the medical staff," he said. "I recall a particular time when a patient was hugging me in the emergency room saying 'please help me'. He was afraid, and he was also in shock. It was very touching."

The majority of bilingual volunteers come from Princeton University, although some are students at Princeton High School and even John Witherspoon Middle School. Community members who volunteer to translate often have a Hispanic background. But others, who don't, want to continue practicing their Spanish while at the same time helping the Latino community.

Volunteers and staff try to assist Latino patients in getting used to the culture, said Mr. Estrada. "They try to help not only with medical care. To me, they always walk the extra mile for the patients. They're always doing something beyond the job description."

He would like the larger Princeton community to be more open in welcoming the new immigrants. "If you go back in history, we all came here in the same way but in a different time frame. I remember somebody asking why these people are coming here with no education. That really bothers me because I would bet 90 percent of those who came to this country didn't have an adequate education."

The next generation of Latino immigrants will do better, just the way the Irish and Italians did, he said with certainty. "It's the new generation that are now doctors, lawyers, businessmen. It bothers me sometimes that people try to reject the Latino, as though we were something completely different. We're not. We're the same, with a different skin color."

Roger Martindell, a Borough attorney and member of Borough Council, has been working with Princeton's Latino

Continued on Next Page

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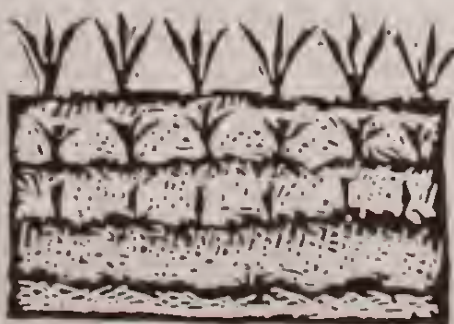
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Latinos

Continued from Preceding Page

population since the late '80s, when the house behind the Carousel restaurant burned down. What he saw when he walked to the site were people in real trouble who couldn't speak to those who were trying to help them.

He said that local government faces a challenge in delivering basic municipal services to people not familiar with the language and culture. "We have made major strides in meeting that challenge, but there is still a lot to do."

The number of Latinos who are undocumented is probably half what it was ten years ago, said Mr. Martindell, probably under 50 percent. "The number will always remain significant as long as they come here on a transient basis. There is no impetus for documentation if someone comes for a period of a year, accumulates capital, and goes back home."

Although their lives are hard, conditions here are vastly superior to the places they left, he said. "Socially and culturally it is a lot more difficult. Economically, it presents a golden egg."

Hard Work and Success

Not all Latinos are newcomers to Princeton. In 1975, Otto Cifuentes, a landscaper, came here from Guatemala. His wife, Thelma, a housekeeper, arrived two years later. They moved into Princeton Community Village and had three children, David, 20, Michael, 15, and Gabriella, 8. Educating their children has been a main goal of the family.

David is now entering his second year at Mercer County Community College. The first in his family to attend college, he plans to enroll in Rutgers University next fall to complete his degree. Now home owners, the Cifuentes family lives on Tee-Ar Place.

"I'm proud of what my family has accomplished, said David Fuentes. "They have achieved a lot of goals and they still have others. For every goal achieved, they set another one."

Westcott Road resident Hana Kahn is chair of the Princeton Latin American Task Force, a decade-old volunteer organization composed of concerned individuals as well as representatives of religious organizations and social service agencies.

"The number-one need of the Latino community is language," said Ms. Kahn. "Then comes medical services, job security, and affordable housing. People who don't speak English become victims of every kind of problem. They don't understand where to put out the garbage, how or whether to sign a contract, how to sign up for telephone service."

To help the Latino community, the Latin American Task Force has published a 54-page booklet in Spanish that provides information about available services. There are chapters dealing with municipal concerns, housing, education, health care, legal concerns, transportation, communication, houses of worship, and recreation.

The group has also worked with the Police Department and the Latino community on issues relating to documentation. "If an undocumented person is asked to show an I.D., and they show a false one, they're in trouble," Ms. Kahn said.

In addition to meeting with the police to discuss the problem, Task Force members spread the word in the community that an authentic I.D. must be presented when asked, and that false papers should never be offered. An appropriate I.D. could be a passport, or even an identification card from their native country, said Ms. Kahn.

Learning the Language

She points to the Public Library, Corner House, and YWCA as providing a tremendous amount of help to the Latino community. Most Latino immigrants go to the YWCA for language instruction, she said, because of the variety of programs that are offered.

Among the programs at the YWCA are free ESL classes, said Ms. Kahn. "These are not as structured as other



A PLACE TO TURN: Rose Ortega, director of MECHA's Domestic Violence Prevention and Education Project, left, confers with Yalitza Corcino, MECHA's director of programs, at the MECHA office on Leigh Avenue.

programs. They function very much in a needs-based way, with the teachers dealing with whomever comes in."

The efforts of the Princeton YWCA in helping the Latino population have not gone unnoticed. In February, the Fred C. Rummel Foundation gave \$25,000 to the YWCA to support its Multicultural Child Care Center and Family Literacy Initiative, a program that works with the parents of the YWCA non-English speaking students under the motto, "Teach the parent, to reach the child."

Ms. Kahn recalled meetings that were held several years ago in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood at which residents expressed their concerns about overcrowding. She said she has not heard as much about the issue in recent months.

The meetings, she said, were a good example of how different segments of a community can get together and bring things out in the open. Her sense is that these efforts helped defuse some of the problems that had surfaced between the neighborhood's established African-American population and the Latino newcomers.

The arrival of the Latinos has brought great change to Princeton, said Ms. Kahn. "While there is no doubt that some people are very happy to see the multicultural community, others feel a lot of ambivalence about it."

To her, the change has been very positive. "I think it has been very exciting. Princeton is so stimulating in terms of its intellectual and social aspects. Now it's becoming more of a multicultural community with the immigration from the Latin American countries."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed likened the Latino arrival to past waves of immigration to Princeton. "In the middle of the 19th century we had a number of African-American freedmen who settled in Princeton. At the turn of the century we had a significant wave of immigration from Italy. It was a place where even the unskilled could find ready employment."

The fact that the newcomers come mostly from Guatemala or Mexico, and not from a variety of different Latin American countries, tends to give the Hispanic immigrants a cohesiveness that might not be true of other immigrant groups who are settling here in smaller numbers, said Mayor Reed.

Earlier in this century, Dorothea's House was founded on John Street to help Italian immigrants. MECHA, among other organizations, is trying to help Princeton's newest immigrants. Anyone who would like information on volunteering to assist the Latino community should call Yalitza Corcino at MECHA, 497-4729. Some volunteer needs can be met by people who don't speak Spanish.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

chair Gail Ullman recommended approval of the memorandum, with some changes and additions. She pointed out that more than one special hunt would be necessary to thin the herd, now estimated at 1300 deer. Ultimately, it is hoped to reduce the herd by 1000.

"It is clear to us that an effective program for our community will have to be a multi-year one. We are guessing that at least five years will be necessary to reduce the local deer population to sustainable numbers. This should be evaluated annually to calculate its effectiveness. Some standards, such as reduction of deer/auto collisions, could be used as means to measure the success of the hunt."

Robert Lund, a wildlife biologist with the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, agreed. "We like to enter these programs on a three to five-year basis, reevaluating and modifying, if necessary."

He also pointed out the magnitude of the task, citing a number of the difficulties faced by Princeton and other communities trying to find the best approach to manage the problem.

Negative Impact

The objective is not really reducing the deer, but reducing the negative impact of the deer," he said. "It is hard to obtain general deer numbers, and it's a very difficult situation to deal with biologically and sociologically. There are different cultural attitudes toward animals. Does, in fact, the community agree that there is a deer problem? If so, then how do we address it, and deal with a deer herd in a suburban environment? And also, what are the implications of doing nothing?"

He referred to the three categories most often cited regarding the negative impact of deer: deer/car collisions, incidence of Lyme disease, and damage to gardens and vegetation.

Noting that the evidence of Lyme disease is still inconclusive, although it is very important in the public perception, he said, "You can't guarantee that reducing the deer herd will reduce the incidence of Lyme Disease. The deer don't carry the organism, although they are the preferred host."

The ramifications of damage to vegetation include affecting the bird population and small animal population which feed on the vegetation, he added.

Unanswered Questions

Mr. Lund noted that options other than hunting, such as immuno-contraception and relocation have proved very difficult to implement. He also pointed out that the public should be discouraged from artificially feeding the deer, and that if a hunt does take place, the deer taken should be made available to a food bank program.

When and how all this is to occur is still to be worked out. When will the hunt take place, for how long, on what lands, what kind of guns will be used, and who will participate are questions still unanswered.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand announced she had contacted Mercer County Park Executive Director Frank Ragazzo in hopes the county would allow the hunt to proceed on county-owned lands.

"The issue here is not deer, but human behavior: how rational, educated people can sit together and calmly make plans to massacre living creatures. I hope the time will come when people look back on this with a sense of outraged disbelief."

"We have gotten word they would be supportive and that is, for us, good news. This could eliminate hunting in areas more densely populated."

Former Township Committeeman Thomas Poole, a member of the Wildlife Committee, a subcommittee of the Environmental Commission, noted that it was important to address the issue of personnel.

Coordinate the Program

As you consider the Memorandum, please consider who will be coordinator of the program. Someone who Fish, Game and Wildlife can come to. Ideally that person should come from the police department. I think it's important to start thinking about people."

"You'll also need staff people," added Ms. Ullman. "There will be an extreme amount of paper work, contacting people, etc."

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder brought up another concern. "How much is this going to cost? Have we discussed this? Do we pay these people?"

Mr. Lund responded that other communities have used volunteers, off-duty police officers, and in some cases hired people.

At a previous Township Committee meeting, Police Chief Anthony Gaylord doubted that there would be enough eligible police officers in the Township and Borough with hunting licenses to handle the hunt by themselves. At Monday's meeting, Captain Peter Savalli pointed out that an additional problem could be the possibility of police having to deal with protesters at the time of the hunt.

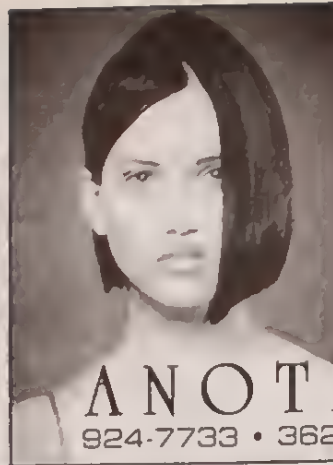
That a hunt poses philosophical difficulties for many Princeton residents was demonstrated by the comments of Jim Randall of Gulick Road, who is also a member of the Wildlife Committee.

"The issue here is not deer, but human behavior: how rational, educated people can sit together and calmly make plans to massacre living creatures. I hope the time will come when people look back on this with a sense of outraged disbelief."

In the meantime, in its effort to deal with this increasingly persistent and very difficult problem, Committee agreed that Mr. Schmieder move forward to revise the Memorandum of Understanding, including the changes recommended by the Environmental Commission.

"We hope to be able to adopt the Memorandum at our September 14 meeting," said Mayor Marchand. "Then, we will also plan to hear comments from the public."

—Jean Stratton



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MAILBOX

Tennis Courts Cause Light Pollution Now; New Structure Will Make Problem Worse

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to lend my voice to those in the John Street area who oppose the construction of an office building and indoor tennis building in Community Park. I can remember when the lighted courts were first turned on. I thought one of the houses on Birch Avenue was on fire when I saw the glow.

Hopefully we won't have this glow in our park year round. I have walked in the park on many occasions over the years when the lights were burning and no one was playing. The need for lighted courts in the summer may not be justified, not to mention a lighted building all year round.

In a recent newspaper article, Mr. Jack Roberts is quoted as saying he will take panoramic pictures of the park and put an overlay of the proposed tennis building in order to get an idea of the impact on the park. Since when will some snapshots be more important in making decisions than the people of the community?

Mr. Roberts also is reported to have said that the Princeton Tennis Program needs indoor courts because of the cost of renting space. If they have enough money to build two buildings on public land, it would seem they could afford to rent playing space and not be in competition with nearby businesses constructed for the sole purpose of providing indoor tennis playing space. Is Mr. Roberts' interest with the Recreation Board, the Princeton Tennis Program or both?

We hope the Recreation and Planning Boards will give consideration to the concerns of all people and not just those with enough money to play tennis.

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Green Street

If We Want to Reform U.S. Congress We Must Vote for the Reform Candidate

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

How refreshing to see Beverly Kidder as the Reform Party candidate for Member of Congress from the 12th Congressional District of New Jersey.

Mrs. Kidder has focussed on a new and principled vision in government since the presidential election of 1992. As a woman and the co-owner of a small business, she shares the experiences of most of the people in this district and will faithfully represent us in Washington.

The Republican and Democrat organizations still support bloated government and continue to pander to special interests not only in the U.S., but in other countries as well. Our fiscal condition has been consistently misrepresented — there is no surplus as long as we have a national debt and our Social Security obligations are not met.

Movements for reform in the present governing parties have ultimately failed. If we want reform, we must vote reform.

Now is the time. Let's elect Beverly Kidder to Congress in 1998.

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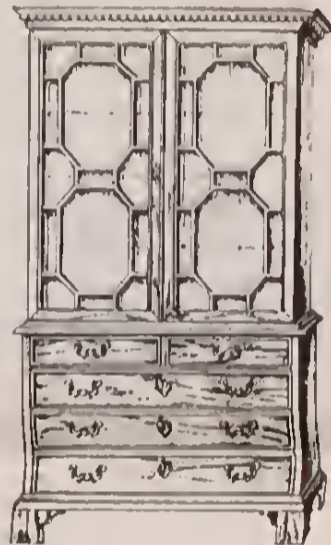
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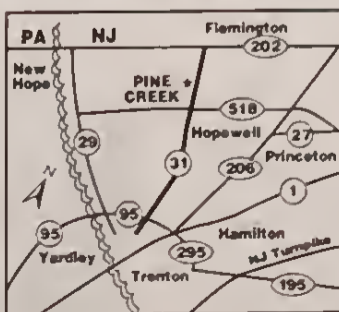
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DOCTOR DOLITTLE
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St. Olaf Male Choir To Sing A Cappella At Nassau Church

The a cappella group Cantus, composed of 11 members of the St. Olaf College Choir of Northfield, Minn., will sing in concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church Sunday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. They will also sing at that morning's 10 a.m. worship service.

The all-male group was founded at St. Olaf in 1995. Its repertoire spans the entire range of choral literature, from plainsong and Renaissance polyphony to art songs, folk songs, spirituals, and vocal jazz.

Youth Orchestra Sets New-Student Auditions

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and its Student Preparatory Orchestra have announced new-student auditions for the 1998-99 Concert Season. Students entering grades nine through 12 in Fall 1998 are encouraged to arrange for an audition on the afternoon of September 6.

Preparatory Orchestra auditions for younger musicians, primarily grades five to 10, will be held September 16.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) is composed of high school students from throughout central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania. The orchestra presents a three-concert season in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Weekly rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the Swig Fine Arts Center at the Peddle School in Hightstown. The orchestra also offers a chamber music program with the '98-99 rehearsal dates and times to be announced. A limited amount of tuition scholarships and financial aid are available.

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study (private lessons) are also available by special audition to all GPYO members in good standing. A solo concerto competition open to all GPYO instrumentalists is held annually. For further information or to arrange an audition time for the High School Division, call Sherry Appar, 883-9099.

The Student Preparatory Orchestra consists of two orchestras (lower and upper) and a wind symphony. Rehearsals are held on Thursdays at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. Two performances a year are given in the new auditorium at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School/North. Young musicians studying privately are invited to audition.

Requirements will include a prepared piece by the student, a prepared scale in three octaves, and sight reading that will be provided by the director. In addition, violinists and violists should be fluent in first and third positions. Cellists should be fluent in positions one through four.

All bassists may call to learn their levels. For further information and to arrange an audition for the Preparatory Division, call John Enz, 298-9354.

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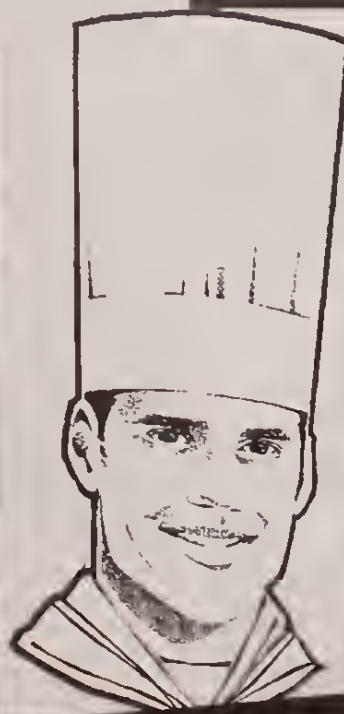
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MUSIC REVIEW

Colorado Quartet Offers Excellent Interpretations Of Two Classics and an Early 20th Century Work

The late-July heat did not deter the crowd flowing into the last performance of this year's Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. It filled Richardson Auditorium to the rafters. Then, with paper programs fluttering throughout the hall, the Colorado String Quartet radiated its own warm tone from the stage, offering excellent interpretations of two classics and a first hearing for many listeners of a work dating from the early 20th century.

First violinist Julie Rosenfeld led the performance of Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, with supple melodic phrasing and crystal clear tone. She and her colleagues, second violinist Deborah Redding, violist Francesca Martin Silos, and cellist Diane Chaplin, combined rich, resonant blend with very fine interpretations of the dynamics, articulation, and rhythms. Performances of Haydn's quartets are sometimes played too delicately and straight, so this robust rendering was welcome.

After the Haydn, the Colorado Quartet introduced many listeners for the first time to the music of Erwin Schulhoff. Born in Prague in 1894, Schulhoff was a music critic and pianist as well as a composer. He was, moreover, a political activist who died in 1942 in the Wülzburg concentration camp. His Quartet No. 1 is a wonderfully innovative work that resists easy association with a recognized school or style.

The players took an appropriately hard-driving approach to Schulhoff's quartet, which achieved its effects not from sentimentalism or lyricism but from strong,

assertive melodies, rhythms, and harmonies. The Scherzo, for example, was self-consciously un-scherzo-like, an aggressive flourish featuring asymmetrical melodies and outbursts of pizzicati. The last movement, an Andante, offered a moving contrast to the preceding movements, as long trills furnished a velvety background for slow, melancholy melodies.

Two Guest Artists

The Quartet was joined by two guest artists, violist John Largess and cellist Joshua Gindele, for the last work, Brahms' Sextet in B-flat Major, Op. 18. This combination of two violins, two violas, and two cellos produced a sound that was particularly rich and sonorous, but the performers prevented the blend from becoming heavy. They were helped by the relative rhythmic simplicity in the score, unusual in Brahms' chamber pieces.

The second movement, a set of Andante variations, was the jewel in this performance. The two cellists demonstrated mastery of the many difficult passages in this movement, and the other players exchanged their roles on the melody and accompaniment seamlessly. In the third-movement Scherzo, which, in contrast to Schulhoff's, fell squarely in the classic scherzo tradition, all six players contributed to the crisp, buoyant effect. The fourth movement, an expansive rondo with a dramatic accelerated close, provided a grand ending to this 30th anniversary season of the Summer Chamber Concerts.

—Linda Tyler

Princeton Library Will Present RockRoots Musicians

Princeton Public Library, the Friends of Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present RockRoots at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 19.

Families with children 4 years old and older can join these talented musicians as they take a historical tour of American pop music from hillbilly to Elvis, to jazz, to rap.

The musical journey will begin with the ethnic musics brought to America by early immigrants and will continue through ragtime, Dixieland, jazz, country, and rockabilly to rock 'n roll and the current musical scene.

The artists will also demonstrate each instrument,

explain its evolution and discuss how members of a rock band must work together to create an ensemble sound. RockRoots appeals both to children who are interested in today's music and to their parents who will remember it as their music — not just history.

The last time RockRoots performed at the library, there was dancing in the aisles. Drop by or call the Children's room at 924-9529 to register (required).

A national nonprofit organization, Young Audiences develops children's programs with professional performing artists and visual artists and makes them available to schools, libraries, and community centers throughout the country.

Preference for children's programs is given to families with Princeton Public Library cards. Those without cards

who wish to attend programs will be put on a waiting list until the day of the program or the first day of a series. Spaces not requested by cardholders will be filled, in order, from the waiting list.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. Call 924-9529.

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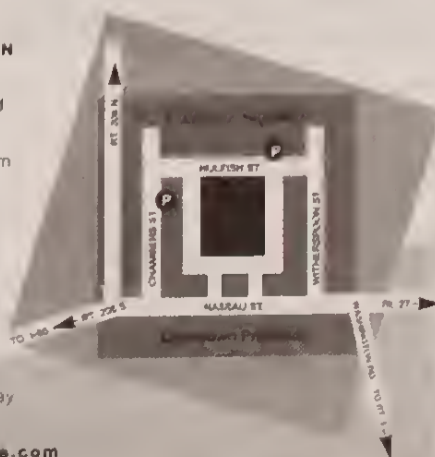
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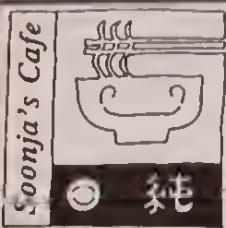
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Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:15
There's Something About Mary (R) Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2,
4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:15

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7-THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 9
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Mask of Zorro (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35
Saving Private Ryan (R) Fri., Sat., 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:50, Sun.-
Thurs., 1, 4:45, 8:30
Parent Trap (PG): 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:30
Snake Eyes (R): 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Dr. Dolittle (PG 13): 1, 3, 5, 7.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7-THURSDAY, AUGUST 13**

Mulan (G): 12:10, 2:40, 5
Dr. Dolittle (PG 13): 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10
Madeline (PG): 11:40, 5
Small Soldiers (PG 13): 2:10, 7:20, 9:50
Lethal Weapon 4 (R): 12:30, 3:40, 7, 10:15
There's Something About Mary (R): 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 7:10,
9:45, 10:10
Saving Private Ryan (R): 11:30, 1, 3:10, 4:45, 6:50, 8:30, 10:30
Ever After (PG 13): 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:40, 7:30, 9:40,
10:20

MERCER MALL, 452-2868**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7-THURSDAY, AUGUST 13**

Armageddon (PG 13): 12:10, 3:30, 6:45, 10
Mask of Zorro (PG 13): 12, 3, 6:25, 9:25
Mafia (PG 13): 1, 6:50, 11:15
Disturbing Behavior (R): 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:15, with 11:15 show
Fri., Sat.
Negotiator (R): 11:45, 12:30, 2:50, 3:45, 6:30, 7, 9:40, 10:15
Parent Trap (PG): 12:15, 3:10, 6:35, 9:20
Basketball (R): 3:45, 9:05
Snake Eyes (R): 12:40, 1:40, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 8, 9:10, 10:30,
with 11:15 show Fri., Sat.
H2O Halloween (R): 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9, with 11 p.m. show
Fri., Sat.

KENOALL PARK, (732) 422-2444**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7-THURSDAY, AUGUST 13**

Madeline (PG): 1
There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., Sat., 2:40, 5, 7:15,
9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20
Mask of Zorro (PG 13): 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
Saving Private Ryan (R): 1:40, 5, 8:20
Parent Trap (PG): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30
Negotiator (R): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40,
5:35, 8:30
Ever After (PG 13): 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:25
Snake Eyes (R): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun.-
Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05
Halloween H2O (R): Fri., Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10;
Sun.-Thurs., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

**Boychoir Group Attends
International Festivals**

The American Boychoir, celebrating its 60th anniversary as an international performing arts organization, recently participated in two major international music festivals.

From June 27 to July 4, the Boychoir served as Artists in Residence for AmericaFest, an international men and boys choir festival held on the campus of St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. AmericaFest brought together 14 choral ensembles for an eight-day festival of concerts and workshops, and featured choirs from the United States, Canada, Czech Republic, China, and Australia.

The boys and young men who participated in this festival had the opportunity to meet choristers from other countries and cultures, and form bonds through music.

Princeton resident John Ringland, an eighth-grader at the American Boychoir School, stated that AmericaFest "proved to me that boys my age who live overseas are exactly like us. It was so interesting learning parts of the Czech and Chinese language and also teaching a little bit of our language to them."

Following AmericaFest, the American Boychoir went to Germany to participate in the six-week Schleswig-Holstein Musik Festival, which also included such acclaimed American ensembles as the Kronos Quartet and Chanticleer, as well as many international performing ensembles. The Boychoir performed several concerts in area churches, including the towns of Fohr and Kiel.

A primary focus of the Boychoir's German tour was to present a second performance of Luciano Berio's *Ofanini* at the Festival. This performance was presented July 18 and was conducted by Mr. Berio. The work was as well received in Germany, as it had been in the United States for its American premiere in October 1997, and Mr. Berio and the Boychoir received eight curtain calls.

**McCarter Theatre Included
In Foundation Awards**

McCarter Theatre has received \$80,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation for support of the world premiere of Nilo Cruz's *Two Sisters and a Piano*, the New Play Development program, and theater resource materials, as part of the 1998-99 season.

This was part of the Foundation's overall amount of \$3.3 million provided to more than 70 organizations and initiatives, including \$630,000 in second-year commitments to a dozen of New Jersey's leading arts organizations.

During the arts cycle, the Arts Challenge Fund, started by the Foundation in collaboration with 21 other funders to encourage resilience and stability in the arts community, held a closing ceremony at McCarter Theatre.

The evening's highlights were remarks by the renowned South African playwright Athol Fugard prior to a production of his play, *The Captain's Tiger*.

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McCarter Opening Will Feature Stars Of International Fame

McCarter Theatre will open its 1998-99 season with the American premiere of Frank McGuinness' adaptation of Sophocles' *Electra*. It will be directed by David Leveaux. In his first American engagement since his Tony Award-winning production of O'Neill's *Anna Christie* with Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson. Starring will be Zoe Wanamaker, Claire Bloom, and Pat Carroll.

British actress Zoe Wanamaker will recreate her Olivier-winning performance in the title role. Under Mr. Leveaux's direction, *Electra* was a hit earlier this year in London in a production produced by The Donmer Warehouse (currently represented on Broadway with *Cabaret*.) The McCarter production will be produced in association with The Donmer Warehouse.

News of the McCarter production prompted Variety to call it "one of the most enticing openings of the season."

Zoe Wanamaker, one of the most acclaimed British



Claire Bloom

actresses of her generation, has garnered rave reviews and numerous awards for stage appearances in London, elsewhere in the United Kingdom, and on Broadway.

Claire Bloom gained international fame when she made her film debut in Charlie Chaplin's *Limelight*. Her many film credits include Sir Laurence Olivier's *Richard III*, Tony Richardson's *Look Back in Anger* and Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and *Mighty Aphrodite*.

Pat Carroll's five-decade career began in a touring production of *Goose for the Gander*, starring Gloria Swanson. She won an Emmy for her work on the *Sid Caesar Hour* and has since worked in television, Broadway, and film.

In 1979, Ms. Carroll starred in her award-winning one-woman show, *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*, which ran for 18 months in New York and four years on the road. Fans of Disney's *The Little Mermaid* will know her as the voice of Ursula, the wicked squid witch.

Rehearsals will begin in

mid-August. *Electra* will open September 15 and run through October 4.

Children's Theatre Series Continues in New Hope

The Summer Children's Theatre Series will continue at New Hope's Bucks County Playhouse, with different shows scheduled each week.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 11:30 a.m., and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for all performances for children or adults. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

The schedule includes *Alice in Wonderland*, August 6 to 8; *Jack and the Beanstalk*, August 13 to 15; *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, August 20 to 22; and *The Wizard of Oz*, August 27 to 29.

For information and reservations, call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

First Season Here Hit for Opera Festival

The Opera Festival of New Jersey's first season in Princeton has been very successful. Of its 13 performances of three different operas, 11 were completely sold out.

Prior to its move to Princeton, the festival was held at The Lawrenceville School.

Overall capacity at McCarter Theatre for the 13 performances is 12,800. By the time the season ended, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Tosca* and *Susannah* had drawn 12,500 attendees, said Michael Unger, the Opera Festival's artistic director.

Mr. Unger said that some thought may be given to scheduling additional performances next season.

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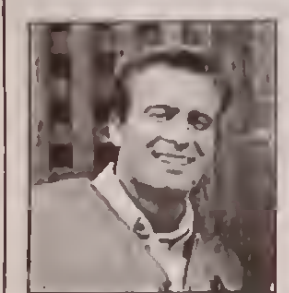
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DIVIDING PERENNIALS

Once perennials are in the ground they continue to spread and grow each year. As they spread, the plants located in the center of the bed begin to suffer from overcrowding or from having the mineral content exhausted. As a result, the flowers become fewer and smaller. The plants no longer have the vigor to produce large showy blossoms ...

Perennials are divided in the spring and fall. Fall blooming plants are divided in the spring, while the spring bloomers, such as daisies, dillodis, iris, daylilies, coneflower and blanket flowers are among those that should be divided in fall ...

Preparation for dividing should begin with watering the bed a few days before you plan to dig, so the soil will be moist, not too wet or dry. If you are planting some of the divisions in a separate bed, prepare the bed ahead of time by adding organic matter to the soil ...

Remember that these plants like good drainage. Before digging bulbs or rhizomatous plants, clip the foliage back to a height of 6 to 9 inches with scissors or pruning shears. If the plant is healthy and you just want to have more of it, remove the outer section with a sharp spade or knife ...

Before cutting, loosen the soil around the sections to be removed. Be sure you get roots and growth buds on each section. The rhizome plants should be cut into sections with a sharp knife. If the clumps are small, you may be able to pull apart by hand. Separate large clumps with a spade. Don't overdivide the clumps. If you make them too small, they will not provide much color the following season. Replant as quickly as possible so they don't dry out. ...

Don't forget to improve the soil by adding organic matter and a little granular fertilizer. Immediately after planting, water thoroughly to settle the soil in and around the roots. Water again only when the top inch or two of the soil has dried. Why not take time now to schedule FALL FERTILIZATION for your garden, trees and shrubs. Call WOODWINDS 1924-3500)

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR
Wednesday, August 5 - Wednesday, August 12
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
Thursday: 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, RC
2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
Monday: 6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
Tuesday: 12:00-4:00 p.m. Bridge, Spruce Circle
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce Circle

CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 5
7:30 p.m.: Recital, Nancy Zeltzman, marimba; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, August 6
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900, for appointment.
7:30 p.m. Recital, James Day, guitar; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: The Taming of the Shrew, Princeton Summer Theater; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
8:30 p.m.: The Secret Garden, Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 7
7:45 p.m. Concert, Bach's St. John Passion; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival; Mozart's Requiem; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Comping with Henry and Tom; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 8
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Forrester Village Science Day, Rockingham Row & Main Street.

Sunday, August 9
1:15 p.m.: David Breneman, carillonist, Luray Singing Tower, Luray Caverns, Va.; Princeton University Graduate College.

Monday, August 10
Recycling Pick-up
5 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Rd. Building, Room B.

Tuesday, August 11
6 p.m.: Health Commission Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon. Free and confidential.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

Wednesday, August 12
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.
8:30 p.m.: The Secret Garden, Princeton Opera Association; Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 14
8 p.m.: Comping with Henry and Tom; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

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for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting/Tax Preparation
AZER NOWARO & CO., CPA
Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals
457 Via Harrison Princeton 609-921-8666
OEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

Auto Repairs & Service:
OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs
299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538
FOWLER'S OULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Princeton 921-9707
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 120 min. from Prin. 586-2011
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service, 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alex. and St. 924-8553. Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518 (732) 297-6262
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

Bathrooms:
OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083
SOUVERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing:
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. * Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons:
LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hulfish St. Prin. 924-1168

Building Contractors:
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION INC. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 924-9263
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs. Additions & renovations. Commercial/residential. 924-0908
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete tile. Prin. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)
RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285
W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials (See Lumber):
NEAT LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-BSHEATH(43284)

Carpentry:
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 924-9263
DAVID SMITH Built-in cabinetry. Bookcases, wainscoting, crown moldings, chair rails & home offices. 609-497-3911
TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY OETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs, too. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:
O. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohaw. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhuan Dr. Trenton 393-9201
RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington 737-2466

Chimney Cleaning/Repair:
E & A CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown Pa. 215-945-2200

Cleaning/Dry:
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning, laundry pick-up & delivery at both home & office. Family owned & operated. Princeton Rd. 921-0833 & 799-0716

Draperies/Window Coverings:
DECOR 24 Inc. Michael Hufkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2807 Witherspoon 609-921-5767

Electrical Contractors:
JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3236
GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Prin. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651. State Electrical & Fire Inspector. Lic. 2828. 921-9288
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured. Licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812
JOHN PROCCACCIO ELECTRIC 28 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential. Commercial. Design & build. Lic. # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

Fencing:
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors:
RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31N. Pennington 737-2466
JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Prin. since 1948. 908-454-3812. 609-279-6868

Florists:
NAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hgt. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Prin. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St. Princeton 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1. Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

Garden Centers:
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP 265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lwrl. 587-9150
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

Glass: Residential/Commercial:
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring. Princeton 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:
GUTTERMANI GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean). Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

Hardware Stores:
WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE Reading Blvd. Belle Mead 908-359-6596

Hearing Aids:
ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt. 1. Lawrenceville 609-882-4200

Heating Contractors:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment. Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Prin. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Historical Restorations:
FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427
R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

Home Improvement & Repair:
AMOROSO BUILDERS All phases of new const. remodeling & repair work. Reasonable rates. 609-658-2492
NARDEN CONSTRUCTION All facets of custom home remodeling. Fully insured. Free estimates. 609-452-9449
LUISI BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION All types of interior/exterior renovations & repairs. Call for appi. 609-586-6680 or 609-584-8731
SMALL JOB SPECIALISTS Dependable craftsmen serving your home & office repairs. Renovations. Improvements. New Construction. 609-538-9400
SOUVERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs. Alterations. Additions. Bathrooms. Kitchens. Family rooms. Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

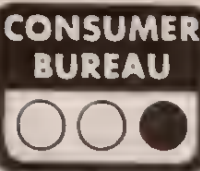
Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:
*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Dine/drink at 1281/2 Nassau St. opp. Fire stone Library. Princeton 609-921-7555
*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton. Hightstown Rd. traffic light, West Windsor 609-443-6023
*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Fatel hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT**. U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYOB. Take-out. 609-921-8336
*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd. traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton Landmark). 924-9260

Legends Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:
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*** **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandles** days a week at **MALAOA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lator St. Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878
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Kitchen Cabinets:

FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATNS 20 Route 206. Raritan. 908-722-0126

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300

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Medical Equipment:

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Moving & Storage:

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WISE CONSUMERS

pay cash ONLY to contractors they've dealt with before OR contractors listed in these "WHO'S WHO" pages or on Consumer Bureau's complete Register of Recommended Business People serving the Princeton area (which can be checked at no charge by calling 609-924-0737).



Moving & Storage: (continued)

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Plumbing & Drain Cleaning:

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Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor. 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533.16. Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 896-0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic. #3063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502

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Printers:

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Pumps & Well Drilling:

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Real Estate:

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

Records, CDs & Cassettes:

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Recreational Vehicles:

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Remodeling:

OUY A. ERRICKSON INC. Remodeling contractor. Since 1980. Princeton. references. 609-397-1746

HUBER CONSTRUCTION General carpentry & masonry. 683-8816
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R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & historic restorations. 609-632-6511

Roofing Contractors:

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R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

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Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Call Gus!" Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0260

Sheds:

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Slipcovers:

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Swimming Pools & Spas:

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in ground pools in concrete. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center. Rte 518 & 206. Rocky Hill. 921-6166

Tile, Ceramic:

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olear & other tiles from around the world. 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

FOX TILE WORKS Ceramic tile & marble installations. Fully insured. References. 908-526-7383

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed. 669 E. Main. Bridgewater. 732-356-9110

Transmissions:

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Susan C. Lofgren

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lofgren-Floquet. Susan C. Lofgren, daughter of Charles and Mary Lofgren, formerly of Princeton, and now of Chicago, Ill., to Anton Floquet, son of Winston and Wendy Floquet of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Ms. Lofgren is a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School. She received her BA from Brown University and her Masters of Fine Arts from The American Film Institute. She is currently an independent film editor in Los Angeles.

Mr. Floquet graduated from The London Film School and also is a graduate of The American Film Institute. He is currently an independent director of photography in Los Angeles.

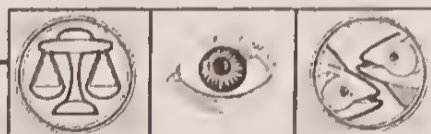
An April 24 wedding is planned and the couple will live in Los Angeles.

Priolo-Simkins. Susan Camille Priolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Priolo of Scatauket, N.Y., to John Albert Simkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kari L. Simkins Jr. of West Windsor Township.

The bride-to-be received a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond, and is pursuing her master's degree in teaching at Mary Baldwin College. She is employed as an accounting manager with Circuit City Stores, Inc. in Richmond, Va.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond and a master's degree in environmental sciences from the University of Virginia. He is employed in the environmental division of the Virginia Department of Transportation.

An August 1999 wedding is planned.



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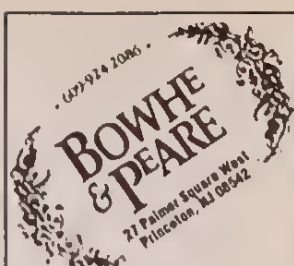
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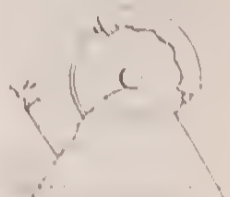
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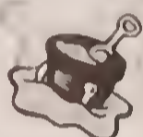
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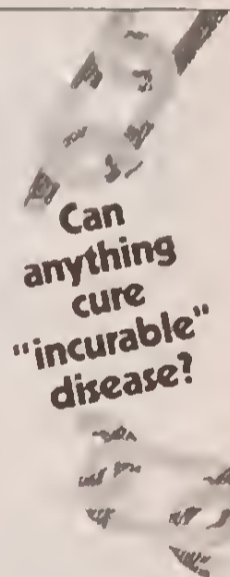
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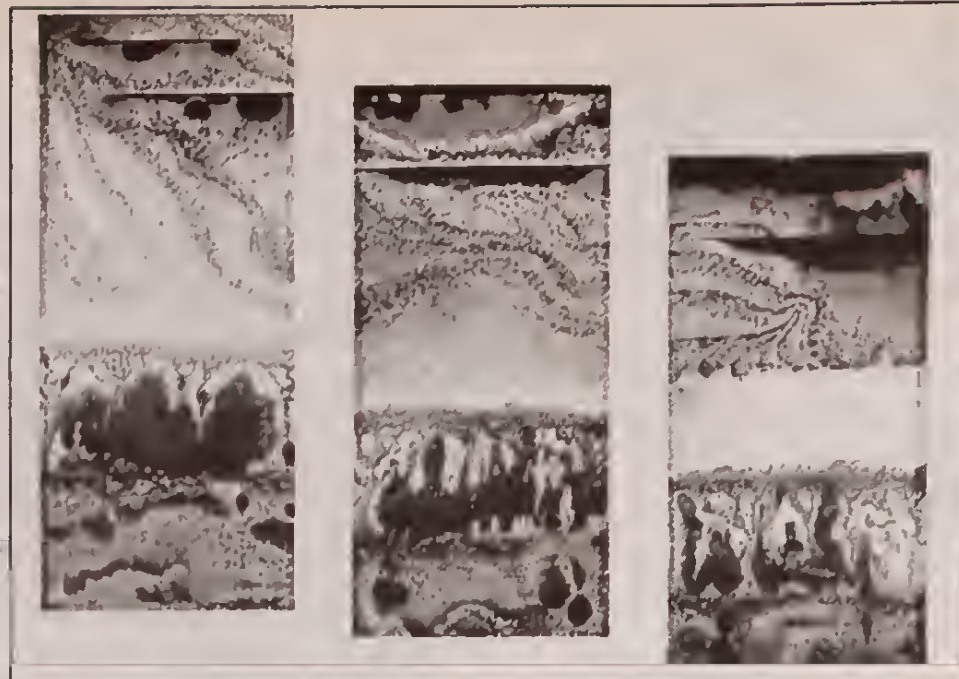
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TOOTHPICK ART: "Ink Abstractions" by John Mishler, a biology professor at Delaware Valley College, who uses toothpicks to apply ink to paper, will remain at the ABC Gallery in Lambertville through August 8. These images are entitled "Scenes of a Rain Forest." For information, call 397-0275.

ART

Exhibits

Korean-born Eunsook Lee of Woodbridge will exhibit acrylics on rice paper and

canvas at the **Lambertville Public Library's ABC Gallery.** "Space Redefined" is on display August 10 through September 19, and the public is invited to meet the artist at a preview reception Thursday, August 13, 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Lee's canvases reflect both Oriental traditions and western practices. Her training in calligraphy expresses itself in gestural planes, and her palette ranges from monochromatic to varicolored, warm and cool hues.

After receiving both undergraduate and master's degrees in Oriental Art at Seoul University College of Fine Arts, Ms. Lee also earned a second master's in art at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Ms. Lee has had solo exhibitions in The gallery and Kum-Ho Museum of Art, both in Seoul. She is represented in public collections at Kum-Ho Museum and Ho-Am Museum of Art, also in Seoul. Since 1988, she has exhibited in 24 group shows in Seoul, Budapest, Berlin, New York, Philadelphia, and Texas.

For further information, call 397-0275.

"Drawings," by Leri Paquet-Morante, will be on display at **Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery** in New Brunswick through September 9, as part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series.

A Trenton resident, Ms. Paquet-Morante has exhibited her work — both drawings and sculpture — throughout New Jersey.

In the current exhibit, her pieces represent a thorough exploration of drawing as a medium and the creative process itself. A number of the drawings were created in the early 1990s, including *Wounded Ginko* and *Bleed-Fine Arts*, which are precise, analytical drawings inspired by her love of gardening.

Her more recent work of the last two or three years is more abstract and meditative. While earlier drawings are accented by color, the thin, darkly drawn lines of these pieces are dramatized only by the neutral tones of the background.

The Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery is open by appointment only. Call 908-524-3698.

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ART EXPERT: Eunsook Lee is shown with her work "Transmigration," acrylic on rice paper, which will be on exhibit at the Lambertville Public Library's ABC Gallery, from August 10.

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SPORTS

Princeton Teen Makes International Martial-Arts Mark

After traveling to Venezuela and battling elite international opponents, questionable judges, and 100 degree temperatures to place third in Judo at the recent Junior Pan-American Games, an average 16-year-old would be exhausted.

But instead of taking a much-deserved break, Telitha Ellis, a martial artist from Montadale Circle, headed off to another competition in Miami the following week.

Ellis took first place in her age group at the 10th Annual Miami Youth Judo Championships, which drew 350 competitors from 19 countries. She then battled her way to second in the 17 to 20 age group.

In her own age group, Ellis beat, in order, opponents from Brazil, Mexico, Taiwan, and the United States. Her Taiwanese opponent provided her toughest test, before losing on points.

Ellis won all her other matches by "ippon," which is accomplished by throwing an opponent on her back, pinning her for 25 seconds, or forcing her to submit. An ippon instantly ends a match, which would otherwise run four minutes and be determined by points.

Ellis received a free pass through the first round of the



JUDO CHAMPION: Telitha Ellis took first in a recent tournament in Miami.

older tournament, then scored two ippons, on opponents from Brazil and Taiwan, before losing to the eventual champion, an Australian who was more than two years older than she is.

In the Pan-American Games' judo competition, held in Maracaibo, Venezuela on July 24, she won her first two matches in emphatic fashion by pinning her first opponent and throwing her second. She then faced a Venezuelan for first place in a match marred by hometown judges.

Ellis' opponent scored 1/4 of a point (the smallest score in Judo) on a counter early in the match and then stalled for the remainder to win by a fraction. Stalling is supposed to be penalized but was not in this instance.

"I thought the referees

might have been a little biased," Ellis said. "They seemed to penalize some people really early and then didn't in other matches."

Ellis' coach, Irwin Cohen, said she deserved to get first place. In her second match, against a Brazilian, Ellis appeared to pin her opponent for more than 30 seconds but received no score. After witnessing her losses, a referee from the United States told Ellis how impressed he was with her composure in matches he thought she deserved to win.

Along with the judges, Ellis had to contend with 100 degree heat during her matches in Maracaibo's non-air-conditioned facilities.

Judo is very popular in Venezuela. At one point an upset fan pelted a victorious U.S. Team member with a water bottle, after she beat a Venezuelan.

"The fans were pretty loud," Ellis said. "They don't make that kind of noise in the United States."

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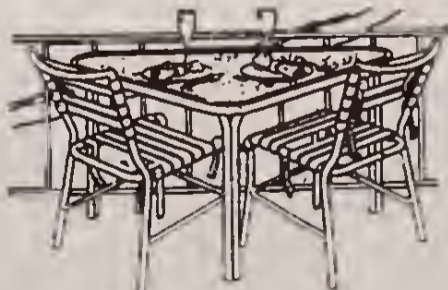
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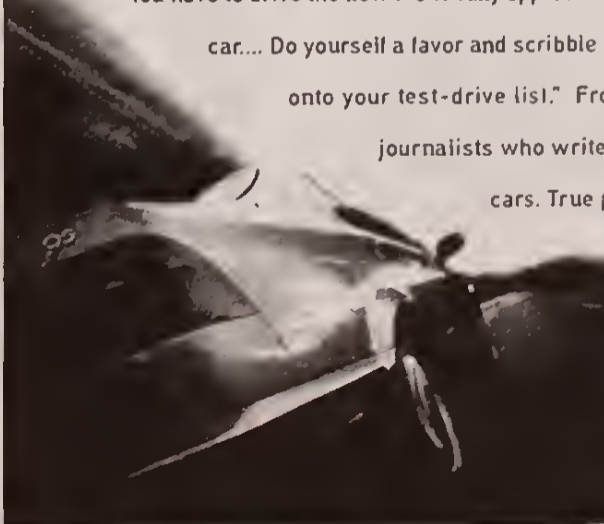
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Conte's Looks to Pull Tiger's Tale in Finals

Tiger's Tale is the Chicago Bulls of the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Summer Basketball League. Actually, last year's finals loss notwithstanding, Tiger's Tale has been more dominant than Michael and Company, winning eight championships in the league's 10 years, compared to Chicago's six titles in eight years.

But the eight-time champs were runners-up to Café Piazza last year, and two key members of last year's Piazza squad, Rich Simkus and Chris Doyal, will be looking for another title with their new team, Conte's, when the league's best-of-three finals begin Wednesday night at 7:30.



TO THE HOOP: Sam P. Electric's Shahid Abdul-Karim drove to the hoop against Tiger's Tale during Friday's recreational league playoff game.

Conte's beat top playoff seed SMB 55-47 to reach the finals. Doyal, a former Princeton University star, led the winners with 24 points. Kelly Williams netted 15 in a losing effort.

Tiger's Tale, who had the same regular season record (9-1) as SMB, but was seeded second in the playoffs, beat Sam P. Electric 58-53 in its semifinal. Jorge Cajigas scored 18 to pace the winners, who had no other double figures scorers.

League scoring leader Bram Reynolds matched Cajigas' point total and his teammates Tim Krug and Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 12 and 11 respectively.

Tiger's Tale's Erik Daniels and Sam P.'s Donnell Lumpkin were ejected for fighting in the first half.

Game two is Friday and, if necessary, game three will be Monday. All games start at 7:30 at the Community Park courts, unless it rains, in which case the games will be played in the Princeton High gym.

Physically Challenged To Learn Golf Basics

The National Amputee Golf Association's "First Swing" Seminar and "Learn to Golf" Clinic will tee off on Monday, August 10 at 8:30 a.m. The Medical Center at Princeton is sponsoring this free event, which will teach physically-challenged individuals the basics of golf and train occupational, recreational and physical therapists and golf professionals how to instruct physically-challenged people in adaptive golf techniques.

Both the seminar and the clinic will be held at the Cherry Valley Country Club, which is co-sponsoring the event.


From 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon, the "First Swing" seminar will be open to therapists and golf professionals only. The seminar will cover adaptive techniques for grip and stance as well as demonstrations of adaptive equipment and wheelchair techniques. At noon, lunch will be served

for participants in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The afternoon "Learn to Golf" clinic will be held from 1-4. This event will provide golf instruction for ambulatory and non-ambulatory physically-challenged people and also give therapists an opportunity to teach golf under the direction of "Learn to Golf" instructors.

Elisa Cohen, recreation therapist at the Medical Center's Merwick sub-acute care and rehabilitation unit and coordinator of the clinic/seminar, says, "This clinic will give physically-challenged individuals a chance to begin learning what may become a lifelong leisure activity." Basic golfing techniques will be reviewed, and special equipment will be introduced.

Registration for the "First Swing" and "Learn to Golf" sessions is required by July 31. To register or for more information, call Ms. Cohen at 497-3041.



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COMMUNITY COACH: Bill Volckening gave some last minute pointers to 8-year-old twin sibling swimmers Jennifer and John Yi, left and right, and Jelli Dorman, 6, center.

Nassau Swim Club Wins PASDA Meet By a Tiny Margin

In a match its coach described as "the closest ever," the Nassau Swim Club won its third consecutive Princeton Area Swimming & Diving Association (PASDA)

championship meet. The Lemmings only outscored the second place team by 1½ points.

Twenty-one area teams participated in the event, which ran June 27 and 28 at West Windsor High School. Princeton's other entrant, the Community Park (CP) Bluefish, finished fourth.

Nassau coach Bruce Nystrom explained that, in such a close match, the contributions of every single member of his team took on a huge significance; he did, however, cite the extraordinary performances of 14-year-old Katie Stores and 12-year-old Missy Helmers, who each won three events in

their respective age groups.

Other Nassau event winners were: Sarah Greenberg (2), Kristina Helmers (2), Jackie Wilbur, Garrett Horan, and Micah John Halsey. Lemming relay teams won the 10-and-under (10U) 100 female medley, 12U 200 male freestyle and 14U 200 male freestyle.

CP's event winners were: Stephanie Kramel, Miles Cava, Sean Cummings, Rick Pickett, Matt Hand, and its 14U 200-medley female relay team.

Mr. Nystrom had a lot to be proud of by the end of Tuesday's meet. Nassau's

PASDA Championship threepeat capped its third consecutive undefeated season. His team also shared the meet's sportsmanship trophy with Twin Rivers, and raised \$5,050 for the American Cancer Society through a swim-a-thon. "It was nice all three things happened in one day," he said.

Thanks to CP, there was some competition outside the water as well. The Bluefish sponsored a banner contest, explained coach Bill Volckening, in an effort to bring more spirit to the annual event. He added that his program

emphasizes team spirit and sportsmanship over winning. "We're sort of the nice guys of the [swimming] community."

The banner contest had three categories: most humorous, best team spirit and most original, which went, respectively, to CP, Trenton Country Club and Lenape.



BLUEFISH BUDDIES: CP swimmers Anita Lin, 9, Stevie Hull, 10, Olivia Moorhead, 9, and Victoria Covert, 10, congregated while awaiting their PASDA Championship races.



Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
Owner General Manager

est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

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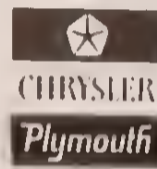
COMING UP FOR AIR: An unidentified swimmer gave her all at the PASDA races.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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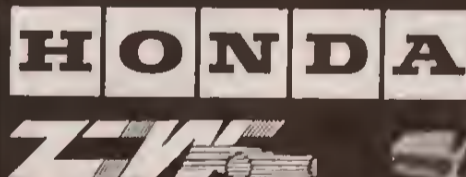
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NOW SERVING: Princeton's Tom Shannon served to Princeton Junction's Zion Chen during the Cryan tournament Tuesday.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

Prince/Cryan Tourney Starts to Take Shape

Bart Hollander beat Robbinville's Jim Pascale (6-0, 6-2) Monday evening to advance to the fourth round of the Prince James E. Cryan Memorial Tennis Tournament's Men's "B" singles division. Hollander was one of four Princeton players who reached the third round of "B" singles play and was the only one left after Monday's matches.

Tom Shannon fell to Zion Chen of Princeton Junction (7-5, 6-1). Mr. Shannon had won a marathon match over Allentown's David Samuels (7-5, 4-6, 6-4) in the second round Saturday.

Dom Carolina had an interesting tournament. He won his first two matches by default and lost his third the same way. In other words, he advanced to the third round without playing a single match.

Zhanna Koytunen lost (6-4, 6-1) to Hopewell's Kelly Cramp in the women's "B" singles division. Ms. Koytunen had reached the third round by beating Allentown's Erin McBride Saturday.


At press time three Princetonians were still alive in other singles divisions. Jim Cryan and Roy Lynam, both of Princeton, were set to play each other Tuesday night in the third round of the men's "A" qualifying tournament, which will send several players into the main draw of the open division.

Mike Slapp was among the top 24 players already placed in the main draw. He is scheduled to play his first match, against Hamilton's Rob Howland, Wednesday night.

The tournament was established in 1965, in honor of Jim Cryan, an active member of Mercer County's tennis community who died of Hodgkin's Disease at age 42 in 1964. It has become one of the biggest annual area tournaments, and is being held at Mercer County Park. This year's prize money totals \$3,700.

Zhanna Koytunen lost (6-4, 6-1) to Hopewell's Kelly Cramp in the women's "B"

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Has a woman ever played in a college football game? ... It happened last season when Liz Heaston became the first woman to do so ... Heaston, a soccer player at Willamette (Ore.) College, played in Willamette's football game against Linfield College, on Oct. 18, 1997 ... She kicked 2 extra points in Willamette's 27-0 win.

Here's a surprising fact ... Although Roger Maris set one of baseball's most famous records with 61 homers in 1961 — he is NOT in baseball's Hall of Fame ... Maris is eligible for the Hall of Fame, but, surprisingly, he has never been chosen.

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PEOPLE in the News



Cristina B. Alvarez

Princeton residents **Heidi Fichtenbaum**, Carnahan Place, and **Antonietta R. Schreiber** have joined the professional staff of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects, with offices on Mapleton Road.

Ms. Fichtenbaum, AIA, is working on improvements to the New Brunswick Cultural Center, including the State Theater; the restoration of the Hopewell Railroad Station; and alterations to



Robert N. Rossi

Nassau Hall on the University campus. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

Ms. Schreiber is on the design team for a new building at Princeton Theological Seminary that will serve as a support facility for Miller Chapel, to be restored. She has also been working on the new Arts Center at the Matheny School and Hospital, and the restoration of the Essex County Courthouse. She is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Other area residents who recently joined the firm are West Windsor resident **Cristina B. Alvarez** and **Robert N. Rossi**, of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Alvarez is on the design team for a new Middlesex County Courthouse in New Brunswick. She will also work on projects in the firm's Interior Design Studio. She is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Rossi is project architect for the restoration of the Essex County Courthouse in Newark. He is a graduate of Drexel University, Philadelphia.

The Princeton marketing communications agency Princeton Partners has appointed Lawrenceville resident **Amy Swisler** as an account executive.

Ms. Swisler previously worked as an account executive at Publicis/Bloom and an assistant account executive at Hill, Holliday/Altschiller, both in New York City. She worked on accounts such as L'Oreal, Rolling Rock, and Loews Hotels.

Ms. Swisler earned a bachelor's degree in communications at Villanova University, Philadelphia.

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Heidi Fichtenbaum



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By **Tod Peyton**



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton psychologist **Susan Edwards** has received first place in a state-wide communications competition sponsored by New Jersey Press Women. Dr. Edwards won for her "Psychology" column in the national business publication *Kitchen and Bath Business*. The column

will be entered along with other first-place winners in the national competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women.

Dr. Edwards' first book, *When Men Believe in Love*, won second place at the state level two years ago; and her second book, *Dangerous Clients: How to Protect Yourself*, published last

month, will be entered in the 1999 book competition.



John Coppia, a sous chef at the Nassau Inn, Palmer Square, has been named executive chef.

Mr. Coppia, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, will prepare the menus for the hotel's social affairs, business functions, and the Yankee Doodle Tap Room Restaurant, as well as oversee all aspects of the kitchen.

Navy Airman Alexander P. Bennett, son of Bruce and Judith Bennett, Warren Court, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A 1994 graduate of The Pennington School, Mr. Bennett joined the Navy in February 1996.

David Uitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Uitti, Grover

Avenue, was named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for the 1998 spring semester. Mr. Uitti, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a recent graduate who majored in religious studies at Hamilton.

Robby Wang, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wang, Chelsea Court, took part in the Presidential Classroom Scholar program in Washington, D.C., June 13-20.

During the week, Mr. Wang, a junior at The Lawrenceville School, was exposed to elected and appointed leaders of government and to the democratic process firsthand.

Princeton resident **Johanna Procaccini**, who recently completed her first year of studies at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, has been inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society.

Princeton resident **Jason Irby**, a mass communication/film major at Emerson College, Boston, Mass., was named to the Dean's List for the spring 1998 semester.

Michelle S. Menzel of Princeton, a graduate student in television-radio at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, received the Harvey B. Loeb Award at the school's awards convocation this spring.

The award is presented annually by the Newhouse School to a graduate student in television-radio who has excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service.

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Rhona Kasper, aka the Online Cigar Goddess, introduces *A Woman's Guide to Cigar Smoking: Everything You Need to Know to Be the Ultimate Cigar Aficionado*, displays and discusses cigars. Men welcome too! Fri., Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Book Group meets to discuss *Into Thin Air*, by Jon Krakauer. Wed., Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Robert Taub introduces his long-awaited *Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Vol. 5*, with discussion and recorded musical illustration. Thurs., Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS STORYTIME every Tues. 10:30am Ages 3 & up.

Ages 4 & up honor National Friendship Day by reading about friends, then making a yarn friendship bracelet for a special buddy. Sat., Aug. 8, 10:30 a.m.

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KARIN COURT: Shown is the back of one of the four new buildings off West Drive in Princeton Township that will contain 16 units of three- and four-bedroom low-income housing and one two-bedroom handicapped-accessible unit. The Princeton Housing Authority hopes for a move-in date of early November.

West Drive Housing

Continued from Page 1

units. Three years later, the ground was broken.

The West Drive housing, reduced in number from the original 20 to 16 because of escalating costs, was financed both by HUD and through the sale of approximately \$775,000 in tax credits, said Mary Jo Grauso, the Housing Authority's current director. "The money received from HUD is probably the last grant in the country that HUD actually extended for new development," she said. "We were fortunate that we were able to hold onto this grant for all these years and not lose it."

Porches and Public Space

Princeton Architect Michael Mostoller designed the West Drive units with front and back porches, two main rooms downstairs separated by a utility closet and a half bath; and bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. There is also a rear yard and a shared community space in the front.

The 16 family-sized units are divided among four buildings, of which three are two stories high and one is one story. The apartments break down into one two-bedroom handicapped-accessible unit; two four-bedroom units, and 13 three-bedroom units. The size of a three-bedroom unit is approximately 1100 square feet.

The project resembles a small townhouse community, with gabled roofs and good-sized windows that bring in light and allow views of the surrounding woodlands. To bring diversity to the small complex, two of the buildings will be finished in cedar siding, one in stucco, and one in brick.

Ms. Grauso pointed out that the brick was selected to blend as closely as possible with Lawrence Apartments, the adjacent Princeton University graduate student housing.

A children's playground will be constructed and will be shared with Lawrence Apartments, whose residents are now working with the Housing Authority on the design of equipment.

Former Director Honored

The housing is named Karin Court, in honor of Karin Slaby, who served as the Housing Authority's executive director from 1963 to 1991. Marcy Crimmins, who was executive director of the Authority from 1991 to 1997, has acted as project director. Ms. Grauso became executive director of the Housing Authority in August, 1997.

"Thank goodness Marcy Crimmins has remained involved," said Ms. Grauso. "She's

vital. She knows the history of it, where it was, and where it's going. All the trials and tribulations went on before I came aboard. Marcy and Karin paved the path for me. I get to see the fruit of their labor."

Ms. Grauso is hoping that the Karin Court units will alleviate the overcrowding in Princeton public housing. She said the new units should help those families who are now in two-bedroom units who have been waiting for three bedrooms, and several in three bedrooms who are awaiting four.

"As you can imagine, there isn't much of a turnover," she said. "People find that the public housing here is unique because it's of a much different quality. You don't look at Princeton and think it's public housing. It just looks like garden apartments."

Applications Being Accepted

The Housing Authority has a five-year waiting list. Although these names will receive priority, Ms. Grauso encourages applications for Karin Court. "Anyone is welcome to apply. There are a lot of lists in New Jersey that are closed, but we are open. We will accept applications at any time."

Preference will be given to residents of Princeton, former residents of Princeton, and people who work in the town. Preference is also given, generally in the senior units, to people whose children live in Princeton and who want to move here.

Although the location is beautiful, with birdsong, church bells, and the whistle of the Dinky the only sounds to be heard on a recent summer morning, Karin Court's location places it a fair distance from such necessities as shops and the medical center. Mindful of this, the Housing Authority has begun talks with NJ Transit. "They have assured us that if we can give them some idea of where people will want to go, they will work with us to establish new routes or stops," said Ms. Grauso.

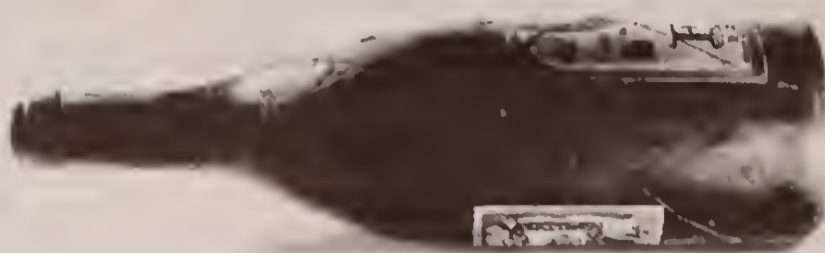
Karin Court is open to eligible families who earn under 50 percent of the median income for Mercer County. Using a four-bedroom unit as an example, a family's income could range from \$31,500 for a family of four to \$41,000 for a family of eight. The maximum net rent for a unit is \$813. The proposed monthly net rents for the four-bedroom units are currently projected at \$599.

Because of the dual funding, Karin Court's rent schedule is different from the rest of Princeton's public housing. There, rents are set at 30 percent of a family's income.

Karin Court will bring the number of public housing units in Princeton to 236. The other housing complexes are Clay Street, Franklin Terrace, Maple Terrace, Spruce Circle, and Redding Circle.

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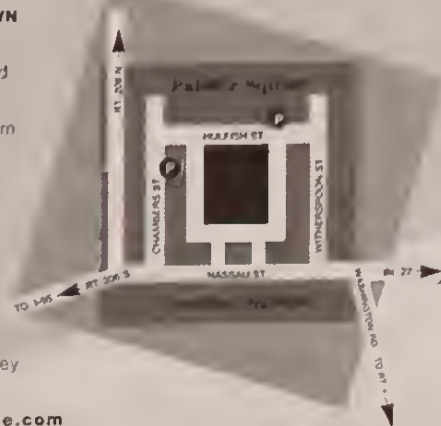
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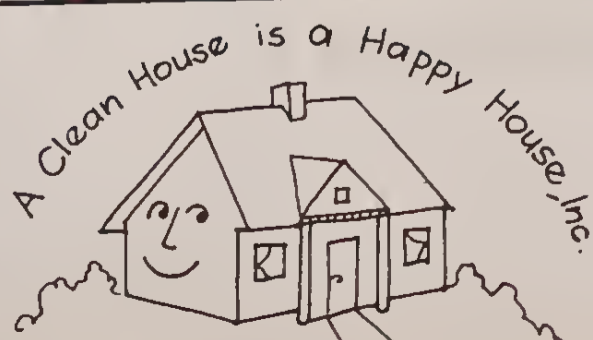
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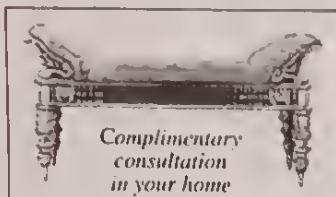
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Continued from Page 1

parental opposition. At the same time, it would have corrected the violation, officials believed.

Dr. Swirsky announced at the board meeting on July 28, that the county superintendent of schools had directed Princeton Regional to submit a "modified" annual review within 90 days.

Compliance in 1999**I**n other words, we have until October 30 to formulate a plan to bring the district into compliance," the superintendent declared. Actual compliance, however, will not have to occur until the beginning of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Further discussion of a revised equity plan will take place at the next board meeting, on August 18, Dr. Swirsky said.

Tony Marchetta, a Community Park parent, pointed out that district imbalance was a subject that had been discussed for a number of months, "at board meetings, in the ad hoc committee, and at kitchen and dining-room tables all around Princeton."

He demanded to know when the board would find a solution. Elnardo Webster, the district's attorney for equity and gender issues, responded that compliance must occur "by school year 1999 and thereafter."

Mr. Webster also pointed out that many districts in New Jersey have violated state guidelines far more seriously than Princeton Regional, which only violates the desegregation "component."

Violation: Not Critical**I**n Community Park, whites are under by 6 percent, while in Johnson Park, they are over by 1.4 percent," Mr. Webster said, indicating that the violation was not critical.

"Will we just talk about the elementary schools on August 18?" demanded Lisa Payne, a parent, "or will we talk about the whole district?"

It is up to the board to decide whether it wants to review facilities and program development on a district-wide basis, Dr. Swirsky said.

Board member Michael Littman requested more "raw data" on enrollment. Therese Flaherty said the board needed data from both the beginning and end of the academic year. "Quality of education issues have been raised as well," she noted. "We should address those issues too."

At that point, Ricardo Bruce could contain himself no longer. The usually soft-spoken board member exclaimed, "Why, when we have 1.4 percent too many whites in one school must we stay with that percentage because of a multi-year plan? Why are we forced to make an existing problem even worse?"

"I don't understand why the state forces us to exacerbate the situation," he stated. "We aren't even allowed to send Johnson Park students to a place that has room for them!"

Mr. Webster responded that the district will have to develop a plan that serves the entire district. Based on the low level of noncompliance and the positive attitude of district officials, he said, the Department of Education believes that Princeton Regional's violation is "not significant enough to mandate an immediate, right-now, nuts and bolts compliance."

To questions about whether the delay would result in a more serious violation of the guidelines, Dr. Swirsky responded, "If you are asking 'will the problem still be there?' the answer is yes."

He also said the district must make sure that whatever changes it makes for 1999, will accommodate growth in the future. "We should be talking about a re-development of facilities and planning a number of improvements," he said.

Board member and Community Park parent Charlotte Bialek, who was against capping Johnson Park enrollment because it would not have provided a long-term solution, protested the delay in reaching equity.

"Guidelines are one thing," she said, "but it is equity issues that are important."

The state's sole interest seems to be numbers," but our interest must be to educate our children as best we can.

"When large numbers of children are pulled out of a classroom for special education or language study," she continued (as happens with a large Spanish-speaking student body), "what is the school experience like for those individual children? They are the ones we should focus on. We need to see what's going on in the classroom and how things are working for all our kids."

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

James G. Hommel, 76, formerly of Princeton, died August 3 at his home in New Brunswick.

Born in Brooklyn, he grew up in Morristown and moved to New Brunswick 21 years ago.

Jane Kerr Mugge, 77, formerly of Princeton, died July 22 in an Oklahoma City hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Ada, Okla., she lived in Princeton before moving to Ardmore, Okla., and Gene Autrey, Okla.

She was a member of the Gene Autrey United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

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He graduated from Newark College of Engineering as a mechanical engineer and was retired from Hills Brothers Coffee in Edgewater.

He served in the U.S. Navy and the Korean War as a lieutenant commander and participated in the Normandy Invasion. He taught at Marquette University while in the Navy.

Daughter of the late Robert Terry and Ollie Virgle Hill Kerr, wife of the late J.B. Blackburn and George James Mugge, she is survived by a son, Terry Blackburn of South Amboy; two sisters, Helen C. Roy of Ardmore, Okla., and Ruth Parrish of Maude, Okla.; two grandchildren; and a step-grandson.

Funeral services were held July 25 in Ardmore.

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He is survived by his wife, Billie Aleene Spence Hommel; five daughters, Teresa Durso Pyle of Trenton, Katherine Hommel of Berkeley, Calif., Sarah Hommel of Hoboken, Dorlisa Hommel of Washington, D.C., and Julia Hommel of Hollywood, Cal.; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

Earlene Henley, 80, formerly of Princeton, died August 1 in the Lila Doyle Nursing Care Facility, Seneca, S.C.

She was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and a willing member of the Stewardess Board 'B'.

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JULIUS H. GROSS

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 6, at 11 a.m. from the Rezem Funeral Home, 457 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery in Morristown. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to disabled veterans groups.

She is survived by a daughter, Elaine Ware of Plainsboro; three sons, William Fowler Jr. of Princeton, Bobby Ray Fowler of Seneca, and Albert Lee Ware of Willimantic, Conn.; three sisters, Inez Crawford of Princeton and Viola Crayton and Joella Skelton, both of Seneca; and two brothers, Roman Prater of Trenton and Edward Prater of Seneca.

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Juliana Jean Thomas, 89, died July 29 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 6, at 11 a.m. at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Westminster, S.C.

Born in Trenton, she had lived in Princeton since 1934.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Correction

The name of one organization to which contributions may be made in memory of Alan J. Gibbs was provided incorrectly by the funeral home.

Daughter of the late John and Julianna Schafer, wife of the late Jesse Thomas, and sister of the late John Schafer, she is survived by many nieces and nephews, including Eleanor and Felix Perone of Jefferson Road; and four grandchildren by her husband's former marriage.

The correct name is Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

A private funeral service was held Friday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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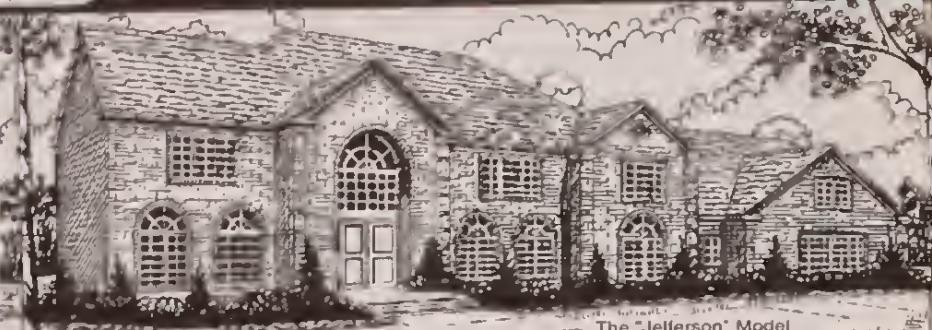
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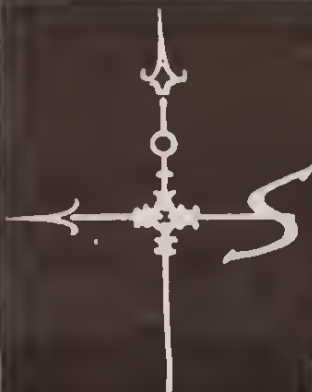
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Boozer. **\$220,000****NEW PRICE - RIGHT IN THE HEART** of Pennington,
you'll find perfection! As soon as you enter this three
bedroom, two and one-half bath house you'll know you're
looking at a really special property. From the huge eat-in
country kitchen to the lovely sunroom, every room offers
something super. Fireplace in the living room, formal din-
ing room, luxurious master bedroom bath - you name it -
this house has it. Top it all off with beautiful landscaping
and a terrific inground pool. Marketed by Robin L.
Wallack. **Extraordinary value at \$309,000****NEW PRICE - HOPEWELL** - This house has it all. Set
beautifully on a professionally landscaped 2.45 acre lot.
Brick and wood Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two story
family room with cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, finished
basement, 3 car garage. There's more to tell but you
should come see it yourself. You're in for a treat! **\$549,000****PICTURESQUE COTSWOLD ENGLISH TUDOR**
Princeton - Private setting close to town, six bed-
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Lovely garden with flagstone patios and inground
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cious. Marketed by Marcia Tyler Graves. **\$925,000****HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** - Original owner lovingly cares
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floors, grand views from screened porch on 6+ farm
assessed acres. Marketed by Leeann Oberfield. **\$265,000****PRINCETON BOROUGH** - Private in town property in
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bnck split features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
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Princeton — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools, shopping center, Conservatory and Medical Center. Completely updated in 1997, interior and exterior. Large FR w/brick FP and lots of natural light. Private yard on 4 1/2 acre lot. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4947.

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Princeton — Quality, location, stone front, formal drive, architecture, landscaping, condition. A 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 2 acres backing to the Jasna Polana TPC. Enclosed sunrooms, 3-car garage, pool, finished basement, available NOW. Want more? Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4873.

\$649,000



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Princeton — A one-of-a-kind 5500 sq. ft. contemporary one story on 2 wooded acres backing to Ertl Farm. A 20x40 ft. LR overlooking terrace and pool. Six BRs. Walk to school. Being sold as-is. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4809.

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PRINCETON

Princeton — Fabulous home in Ertl Farm, gourmet kitchen, finished walkout basement and loaded with amenities! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4965.

\$775,000



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West Windsor — Nestled in a beautiful wooded setting, this elegant 4 1/2 BR Colonial boasts many exceptional features such as the spacious kitchen, formal LR and DR w/recessed lighting & crown molding, extensive H/W flooring, FR w/vaulted ceiling, skylight & brick FP, separate study, au pair suite & finished basement. The master suite features a whirlpool bath and sitting room, which could be converted to another BR. The professionally landscaped lot is complemented by spectacular decking designed to maximize the beauty of this exceptional wooded lot. A TRUE GEM! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900 for details. 034-4963.

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LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS: Freelance part-time Danish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Modern Greek, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese. Send resume to Box B-222 c/o Town Topics 8-5-41

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CASNIERS: Perfect for parent with school-age children, college student or retired person. Work school days. The only qualifications are a willingness to learn, a good manner with people and a concern for the needs of active school children. Fax response to 609-430-2438, or call 430-2437 8-5-41

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FRONT DESK/RECEPTIONIST: Looking for responsible, outgoing mature individual interested in long-term employment. If interested, please call 683-8388 Ask for Kristen or Rhonda 8-5-31

DELI: Whole Earth Center is currently hiring for our natural foods deli, full and part-time positions, must work weekends. Please apply in person to 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 8-5-21

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SECRETARY PT/FT: Princeton law office. Must transcribe machine dictation WP and computer experience helpful. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling. Constant attention to detail required. Law office experience a plus. Call (609) 924-9525 7-22-21

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Princeton - Designed by Peter Waldman, the excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary is created by interior and exterior details, its serenity by use of light and textures. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Two wings of the house frame a sylvan garden of tiered lawns and trees. 5+ acres.



Hopewell Township - A lake is the beautiful backdrop for this attractive superbly built Traditional. The floor plan assures delightful views from the formal rooms and the kitchen. Living and family rooms and kitchen open to a handsome flagstone terrace. 1st floor master bedroom, bath. \$695,000



Princeton - This handsome brick Georgian has spacious formal rooms with living room opening to delightful sunroom. An addition includes a large gourmet kitchen opening to family room. Upstairs game room and skylit third floor. 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. And an easy walk to town and gown. \$649,000



Princeton - This elegant c1875 Period Victorian, once the Cottage Club at Princeton University, was moved to its Library Place location in 1907. Gracious formal rooms are accented with deep crown moldings and 7' windows. Kitchen opens to broad deck and secluded garden. In-town convenience.



Princeton - This charming historic stone Carriage House has a ground floor studio apartment with private entrance. Formal entry with stairs to the handsome spacious living-dining room with beamed cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Also bedroom, bedroom/study, and bath. \$295,000



Princeton - A grand Georgian Revival offering rooms of handsome classic formality, and those for comfortable family living. Foyer introduces reception room with beautiful staircase, handsome Palladian window. Recently renovated kitchen overlooks cheery family room opening to garden.

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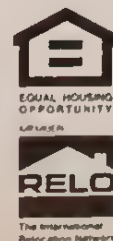
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Montgomery \$595,000



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Montgomery \$695,000



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Montgomery \$795,000



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Lawrence \$380,000

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